

## Leaves for Cuba

# Trotsky Killer Out of Prison

## Drove Axe Into Skull Of Exile

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (UPI)—Jacques Mornard, who murdered Leon Trotsky in 1940, was released from prison yesterday and left immediately by plane for Cuba, well informed sources said.

Mornard, who is believed to be a Spaniard by the name of Ramon Mercader, carried a Czechoslovakia passport.

### ARCH RIVAL

Mornard murdered Stalin's arch rival by plunging an Alpine axe into his head on Aug. 20, 1940.

The slaying of Trotsky climaxed a drama of international intrigue that began in 1928 when Stalin forced Trotsky and his wife, Natalia, into exile.

In the dozen years following that date and until the fatal axe blow delivered by Mornard, many persons once closely associated with Trotsky, founder of the Red army, were killed on Stalin's orders.

### RED AGENT

Trotsky was hiding here when he was found by Red agents in 1940. Mornard was imported for the slaying. He was captured shortly after Trotsky was killed.

The interior ministry deported him yesterday, sources said, because he was in the country illegally when the murder occurred. He had served 30 years for the murder.

## Minuteman Firing Test Successful

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—The Minuteman ICBM climbed out of an underground silo yesterday through a geyser of fire to complete experiments six months ahead of schedule that show the weapon can be fired from underground. Yesterday's was the eighth and final underground firing test of the 1,500-mile-an-hour missile.

Originally the air force thought it would take at least 18 such tests to prove the Minuteman capable of being fired underground.

Some \$10,000,000 were saved in the highly successful silo phase, the air force said. In addition to being deployed over the country, the Minuteman is scheduled to be placed aboard missile trains which would move about the United States to provide a target almost impossible to destroy.

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## Margaret Afraid She'd Show Tears

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—A Belgian TV commentator at the Royal wedding said Princess Margaret asked for no closeups of her face during the ceremony.

She remembered the tears of Princess Paola who married Belgium's Prince Albert last year, the commentator said, and feared that if she also wept from emotion "it would lead to all sorts of comments."



## Start of Honeymoon Ends Perfect Day

With the long, arduous, exacting but beautiful wedding ceremony behind them, Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones stand in barge which took

them to the royal yacht Britannia for Caribbean honeymoon. See other stories, pictures on Page 10. —(AP Photofax.)

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## Yacht Banquet Cancelled

# Supper for Two Readied As Princess, Tony Sail

By ROBERT MUSEL  
LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret and her commoner husband, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, married at a royal ceremony they shared with millions, sailed aboard a floating palace last night on a \$2,800-a-day honeymoon in the Caribbean.

No sooner had the last bell pealed in London town, and the last of a million people had shouted their last good wishes, than Margaret and Tony sent word to the captain of the royal yacht Britannia that they wanted to be alone. A scheduled first night banquet with the officers of the Queen's own ship was cancelled. A private wedding supper for two was prepared.

### FELL IN LOVE

Margaret and the society photographer she fell in love with rode down the Thames River to the coast and out to sea. The yacht was headed for the Caribbean, but that was all anyone knew. The skipper, an admiral, was under sealed orders that he would open at a prescribed time.

Margaret's personal pen-

nant flew from the bow, the Royal Ensign fluttered at the stern.

Only one incident marred an otherwise glorious wedding day. Early yesterday morning, well before the wedding in Westminster Abbey, an anonymous caller warned London council member R. A. Butler that a bomb had been planted in the 885-year-old shrine-church.

Butler, called police who searched the Abbey. They decided the call was a cruel hoax. But Margaret knew and cared nothing of this. She was the dutiful wife already, brushing confetti and rose petals from her husband's shoulders and her own coat as they went to the yacht.

### TANGLED TRAIN

"I can't sit down," she said as the train of her gown got tangled. Her escort and brother-in-law the Duke of Edinburgh howled with glee. So did royal servants. The light moment helped ease the

tension all felt. Finally Margaret was seated with the train around her, the Duke at her side.

She was the sunshine princess, for it was a glorious English spring day and here, as everywhere, happy is the bride the sun shines on.

A million people, some estimates said 1,500,000, cheered Margaret and her Tony, the commoner who had borne with cheek-turning grace the barbs of social snobs who demeaned his status and his bohemian life.

### GLASS CARRIAGE

English reserve and restraint was forgotten for the wedding of this favorite princess whose approaching 30th birthday next August had left many wondering whether her blighted romance with Peter Townsend would leave her a spinster. Hundreds of thousands cheered the royal glass carriage and the prancing bays that pulled her sedately from Clarence House to the abbey and then carried her back to Buckingham Palace.

Banners monogrammed "M-A" waved. Beds of red and gold tulips and hundreds of thousands of marguerites and roses—for Princess Margaret Rose—lent color and perfume to the warm, sunny air.

## Red Rocket Worries Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia's boast that it shot down an American plane with a "remarkable" anti-aircraft rocket on the first try was assessed at the Pentagon yesterday as a possible indication the Soviet Union is overcoming a weak spot in its missile lineup.

Although the Russians have forced ahead of the United States in big missiles, they have been trailing for several years in anti-aircraft rockets, according to American intelligence estimates.

While skeptical about some parts of the Soviet claim, defence officials were wondering how effective the U.S. bomber fleet was as a deterrent if Russia had an effective guided missile, anti-aircraft system that could blast the planes from the sky.

Latest U.S. intelligence estimates credit the Soviet Union with ground-launched anti-aircraft rockets roughly equivalent to the U.S. Nike Ajax, a radar-guided, 1,500-mile-an-hour killer missile which can carry a conventional warhead up to 25 miles.

## Maritime Vote Set June 27

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—New Brunswick will vote June 27 in a provincial election, Premier Hugh John Fleming announced last night.

## 'If I Go' Remark Hint to Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower still has every intention of making his June visit to Russia despite increased tension caused by the shooting down of a U.S. weather plane over Soviet Armenia.

That was the word early today from high American officials. They acknowledged, however, that a bad East-West blow-up at the summit conference beginning May 16 in Paris could alter the picture.

Eisenhower touched off a round of speculation that he might cancel the long-planned Russian trip when he tossed off an "if I go" remark in a conversation yesterday with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

### RUNNING RISK

The remark appeared to be a carefully calculated thrust to put Khrushchev on notice that he was running a risk of Eisenhower cancelling out if he pushed his anti-American tirades any further.

Passing the hull of a pleasure boat at an exhibit of union-made products, Eisenhower said to Meany:

"That reminds me, I am talking to Khrushchev—if I go—a new boat that has no propeller—a jet operation—that just pushes water and air through the boat."

### NERVE WARFARE

The president and Soviet Premier Khrushchev appeared to be engaged in a bit of pre-summit nerve warfare. But officials were quick to point out that neither had made any basic change in fundamental positions on major issues.

After news bulletins of the president's remark were flashed around the world, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty let them stand.



DR. ANDREW MCKELLAR

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## Dr. Andrew McKellar

# World-Famed Scientist Dies

A world-renowned Canadian scientist and president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Dr. Andrew McKellar, 50, died yesterday in Veterans' Hospital.

Dr. McKellar, assistant director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory since 1951, was admitted to hospital Monday. It is believed he died of pneumonia.

The astrophysicist was known throughout the world for his studies of energy emission by stars.

Fellow astronomers said last night that Dr. McKellar turned down numerous offers of high positions in England and the United States because he preferred to work in his native land.

"The loss to science will be keenly felt by astronomers all over the world," said observatory director Dr. R. M. Petrie.

### TRAGIC LOSS

Dr. J. A. Pearce, a former observatory director, said: "This is a tragic loss to scientists throughout the world. There's nobody to take his place. People don't know where what a great scientist he was; he was better known in the United States and in Europe."

Dr. McKellar was born in Vancouver in 1910. He graduated from UBC in 1930 and that summer served as a stu-

dent assistant at the observatory here.

At the age of 23, he received his doctorate in physics at the University of California in Berkeley. For the next two years, he carried on research in the large spectroscopic laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

### NAVY SERVICE

He was appointed to the Saanich observatory in May, 1933. He left temporarily during the Second World War to serve as an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy.

He was a member of the American Astronomical Society, the American Physical Society, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, London, past president of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, and past president of the Commission on Comets of the International Astronomical Union.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; son, Robert, 15; and daughter, Barbara, 13, all at home at 2570 Lansdowne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKellar of Vancouver; two brothers and three sisters.

## Cigarette Addict's Diary

# Can You Take It Or Dish It Out?

Colonist reporter Terry Hammond, along with scores of other Victorians, is trying to kick the cigarette habit with the help of the Colonist's recent series of articles by Arthur King. Hammond, a three-pack-a-day "addict," describes another step in his withdrawal.

### By TERRY HAMMOND

Q-Day minus 14.

Arthur King tells us that if we start to weaken we should remind ourselves "that I was a rough, tough sergeant in the army and I can take anything they dish out."

Well this may be all right for you and Arthur, but it does not help me.

I was never a rough, tough sergeant in the army at all.

I would have been a short, dumpy corporal in the CWACs but for some reason they didn't seem to want me.

Also, I am not known for taking "anything they can dish out."

The only thing I ever quit with anything like facility was school, and it took the co-operation of the entire teaching staff to accomplish that.

Of course if you suddenly find yourself smoking a couple of packages of elastic bands a day you have got trouble.

It is not likely that the Colonist or any other newspaper is going to run a series on how to quit the elastic band habit, so you will be pretty much on your own.

For the next week you keep right on with the gargling and the fruit juice and the no-smoking-for-an-hour-after-meals business.

Also, you will enjoy the gargling more because it helps to get the taste of burnt rubber out of your mouth.







**Battle of the Bridge**  
 Saturday, May 7, 1968

**Bridge Results**

Winners of the weekly tournament of the All-Canada Bridge Club were: 1. Les Stewart and Sam Duggan; 2. Isabel Artiss and Lillian Goodwin; 3. Dot Hill and Pat Bishop; 4. Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell; 5. Elmer Cleworth and Al Jorgensen; 6. Hagel and Elwood Campbell (tie).

**Parents Protest Paddle For Classroom Updoo**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Parents of 20 Grade 7 pupils have threatened to file charges against a science teacher who paddled their children, unless he is transferred to another elementary school.

The parents charged that David Wetzel paddled pupils in his science class because of an uproar caused when boys removed snakes from an exhibit causing girls in the class to scream.

**Arab Ship in New York Retaliation Feared Boycott Called Off**

NEW YORK (AP)—A union boycott that tied up the Egyptian freighter Cleopatra here and caused an international controversy ended Friday after the United States state department promised to renew efforts to halt Arab blacklisting of American shipping.

Only one picket—sufficient to tie up the ship—was on duty on pier 16 at the East River when the Seafarers' Union decided to stop the boycott. He was withdrawn immediately.

The International Longshoremen's Association had refused to cross the picket line, and the 350 tons of general cargo addressed to this country had remained aboard since April 13.

Arab countries, meanwhile, had started their own counter-boycott, and U.S. steamship officials feared it could have serious effects on American shipping.

The SIU picketed in protest against a long-standing Arab boycott of ships which have picked up and delivered cargo at Israeli ports. The Egyptians control the Suez Canal and therefore can say which ships are allowed to pass through it.

# Mob Rips Down Dutch Flag

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—A mob of 500 persons led by high school and university students stormed the Dutch legation yesterday and defiled the Netherlands flag in anger over a Dutch decision to reinforce Western New Guinea.

The demonstrators rushed the gates of the legation, broke them open, swarmed over a wrought-iron fence and hauled down the red, white and blue Dutch flag. They ripped off the blue section and hoisted it again with only the red and white of Indonesia flying.

The 250 students, who were joined by several hundred bystanders, trampled the Dutch coat-of-arms and painted signs on the white walls of the building: "Chase off the Dutch." Others slapped paint on a car and broke legation windows.

They littered the streets with "Dutch Go Home" signs. The student demonstration started as a protest against the Dutch decision to reinforce the part of New Guinea also claimed by the Indonesian government. But it quickly got out of hand as spectators became excited by the student actions and joined the protest.

Indonesian troops cordoned off the legation last night. Troops with bayonets also closed the street on which the legation is located.

Dutch charge d'affaires W. A. Frowein conferred with Indonesian foreign office officials at the Dutch legation but neither he nor the Indonesians had any official comment.

**West Is 'Warm,' 'Open' Country —Mme. Vanier**

EDMONTON (CP)—"I love people," says Mme. Pauline Vanier.

The wife of Governor-General George P. Vanier said here Friday afternoon: "I am neither an intellect nor a public speaker, but I think I can say I'm a humanist. I love people."

Mme. Vanier dined on rainbow trout as guest of the Edmonton Women's Press Club at an informal luncheon. Friday was the first day of the vice-regal couple's four-day visit to Edmonton—and they brought good weather with them as the Edmonton temperature rose to 65, high for the year.

Mme. Vanier, while commenting she had no public speaking abilities, joked: "But my husband will tell you I'm a good private speaker."

She quoted her husband in bestowing high praise on Western Canadians: "You are open," she said. "This is one of the best terms I know."

"We are finding as we go farther west that the welcome keeps getting warmer and warmer. I can't tell you how pleased we are."

"At long last we are beginning to love our country as we really should. Being in the West is the warmest enrichment we have had. I congratulate you."

"The West is truly Canada."

**50,000 Eligible to Receive Free Canned Pork in June**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Social welfare recipients in B.C. will begin receiving free canned pork early in June. G. C. Watkins of the provincial welfare branch in Vancouver said Friday.

Mr. Watkins said about 50,000 persons in the province will be eligible for the free meat, being distributed by the federal government from its surpluses.

Each individual will get six 12-ounce cans in the first distribution, with each family getting a case of 24 cans and large families receiving more.

Distribution will be handled through the 120 civil defence outlets in B.C.

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**Island Nurses Win Caps Tuesday**

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Vancouver Island graduates are:

Victoria — Rosemary Edith Macfadyen, Phyllis Margaret Baird, Ann Jillian Diespecker, Frances Vera Rigby.

Nanaimo — Evelyn Jean Marr, Helen Elch, Mary Jane Kirk, Joan Eleanor Lane, Roberta Jean Lindsay, Eleanor Gwynne Pearson, Norma Edith Peffer.

Patricia Anne Sinclair, Qualicum Beach; Joan Louise Christof, Courtenay; Adriana N. A. de Zwart (Anne Hardy), Ladysmith; Suzanne Kearon Storey, Port Hardy; Signe Elsie Lang, Duncan; Carol Anne Squire, Port Alberni; Marie Louise Touzeau, Parksville; Dianne Joyce Tudway, Comox.

**No Clues To Killer**

LYTTON, B.C. (CP)—Police and army searchers and tracking dogs failed Friday to turn up any clues in the hunt for a gunman who Wednesday shot CPR patrolman Louis Szokircsek, 63.

The body was shoved over a cliff and the patrolman's pedal car pushed after him.

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## No Buck-Passing, Please

THE coroner's jury at the Constable Kirby inquest has recommended that an immediate investigation be held into the operation of the Wilkinson Road institution. Health Minister Martin's rejoinder is that "They aren't very up-to-date," because of a recent province-wide survey of mental hospitals including the Colquitz home. It is the minister who isn't up-to-date if he thinks the latter precludes any further inquiry.

The jury was dealing with the tragic death of a victim of one of the Colquitz inmates, in the course of which sufficient evidence indicated that some procedures at least are in want of correction. In saying that any further investigation will be left to the attorney-general's department Mr. Martin seems to be washing his hands of the matter. It will not satisfy the public if the jury's recommendation is to be buck-passed by one authority to another.

No verdict of negligence was returned against the Colquitz officials. Obviously, however, there was a

slackness in some degree, no doubt generated by the good record of the institution. Even at that 11 escapes in 12 years do not suggest there is no room for improvement, notwithstanding that absolute perfection in the handling of the criminally insane can hardly be expected.

Enough factors were disclosed to cause general doubt until they have been rectified. There was the ease with which the inmate procured the gun with which he killed Constable Kirby. There was the long delay in notifying the Saanich Police that an armed "trustee" was loose. There was the system that apparently allows some inmates to be out of observation for hours on end without checking. There is the dubiety concerning the nature of a "trustee" and the assessment of his potential actions.

There is thus plenty for an impartial investigation to ponder and study, as the coroner's jury has recommended. This community has no desire for a repetition of the tragedy which befell a young constable in the execution of his duty.

## How Good Is a Promise?

IN the past few years the public of British Columbia has been called upon to support various worthy causes in need of financing, on the basis that every dollar given would be matched by another dollar from the B.C. government.

Three notable examples are the University of British Columbia, the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria and, latest, the University of Victoria. Premier Bennett in each case has promised that the public subscriptions will be matched, but this commitment is not formally backed by statute or visible treasury arrangement.

On Mr. Bennett's word the UBC is due over \$3,000,000; the Royal Jubilee needs \$2,500,000, and according to the success of its public appeal the Victoria University can also expect \$2,500,000.

This is a lot of money, and so far the government has not made specific provision for these undertakings. In the case of UBC Mr. Bennett's view is that the full amount of the public subscription should be used before the government is called upon to make good its share.

With the Royal Jubilee Hospital,

there is some indication of government procrastination delaying the need for immediate delivery of funds from the treasury. The University of Victoria has been promised \$2,500,000, at \$500,000 a year for the next five years.

One does not doubt the Premier's word, but there is an election coming up—perhaps this Fall—and if it should so happen that Mr. Bennett's government is defeated, how binding would be the Premier's promises to these institutions?

It could be argued that no government would want to renege on a deal in which the public has already paid its share, but on the other hand it seems hardly fair that a new government should be asked to take on what is now described as a debt-free province, with a lot of theoretical debts, in the forms of pledges given by a previous government, still hanging round its neck.

Beyond prolonging the life of the present government for another session there is little that can be done to put Mr. Bennett's promises "on statute". For the institutions, and the public which has supported them, the situation is disturbing.

## An Incident and Temper

THE destruction of an American airplane over Soviet Russian territory on Sunday and angry comment by Premier Khrushchev on American intentions at the summit conference probably disclose a state of nerves in advance of that meeting. The United States has explained that the unarmed aircraft was on a meteorological flight, in which its pilot had previously reported failure of his oxygen supply. This could have accounted for any breach of air limits which may have transpired. The shooting down of the machine by deliberate rocket attack followed, and no amount of explanation is likely to dislodge that fact.

What was noticeable in Mr.

Khrushchev's recital of the incident was the coupling of the shooting with his disavowal of Vice President Nixon as a possible stand-in for President Eisenhower at the summit talks. Here plainly his temper came to the fore and he lashed out against Mr. Nixon on political grounds. All of which seems an unfortunate atmosphere in preparation for negotiations upon which the hope of better international relations must rest.

If the crossing of its frontiers by one unnotified aircraft, by accident as it appears, works up that much steam at the Kremlin what chance will there be for a meeting of reasonable minds on the grave issues of the times at the summit itself?

### Interpreting the News

## Hammaraskjold To Try

By PHIL NEWSON  
UPI Foreign Editor

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD is off on another of his missions of "quiet diplomacy" next week. This time, the United Nations secretary-general goes to London to carry out a security council mandate to seek ways to have South Africa soften or end its racial segregation policy.

He will meet with South African foreign minister Eric H. Louw, Prime Minister Verwoerd was to have been in the consultation, but he still is recovering from the wounds of an assassin.

Hammaraskjold will talk with Louw immediately after the British Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, in which the South Africans already have had a rough going over because of their racial discrimination, or apartheid, policy.

His chances of getting them to soften South Africa's race policy are dim. But the fact that he got them to agree to a conference at all is a victory for his personal diplomacy.

South Africa consistently has refused to participate in U.N. debates on apartheid, contending that consideration of it by the world organization was an illegal interference in its domestic affairs.

Most correspondents close to the United Nations acknowledge that Hammaraskjold's policies, if quiet, often have brought results. They were successful for instance in freeing U.S. fliers whom Chinese Communists held as war criminals. They were a key factor in averting a major break over the Suez Canal. They helped avert an East-West showdown in Lebanon in 1958.

To a large extent, they have kept Russia working to a degree with the West in the United Nations.

To date, the record shows one chief failure in Hammaraskjold's quiet diplomacy. Despite repeated trips to consult with Israeli and United Arab Republic authorities, he has not been able to solve the question of freedom of passage for Israeli ships through the Suez Canal.



Washington Angle

## Decline of Nixon Stock

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE balancing act Vice-President Nixon is currently putting on is perhaps the most difficult of all the acts in the political catalogue. Such sustained equilibrium is contrary to nature and especially to the Nixon nature.

It does not induce wild enthusiasm the most important phenomenon of recent weeks is the decline of the Nixon stock in most of the polls. That decline has, in turn, produced two interesting consequences reflected almost daily in the headlines.

One is the optimism of the Democrats. From the low of January and February when the cry was that all was lost, they have rebounded to the view that almost any Democrat can beat Nixon. They talk about the handicap of his personality and the fact that in voter preference as between the two parties all samples show that the Republicans are at their lowest ebb in this century.

This optimism helps to explain the increasing fierceness of the rivalry for the Democratic Presidential nomination. If any Democrat can win, then the visible handicap that each candidate suffers can be discounted and the privilege of vanquishing Nixon becomes one to be fought for at all costs.

The second consequence of the Nixon decline is the revival of hope among some Republicans and independents that Governor Nelson Rockefeller will be the choice of the Republican convention in Chicago. It is a hope, expressed in editorials and in statements from Republicans of the Eisenhower-progressive stamp, that will not wane.

But in the view of this observer it is bound to be dashed even if in Chicago there is organized evidence of Rockefeller support and perhaps even Rockefeller delegates. As Governor Rockefeller knew full well when he formally withdrew in December, Nixon is the overwhelming choice of the professionals in the party who will make up at least 80 per cent of the convention.

To reject Nixon would mean a revolution in the ranks of the GOP far more shattering than that of 1952 when the late Robert A. Taft was sidetracked for General Eisenhower. Furthermore, since the Vice-President has wrapped himself so tightly in the Eisenhower mantle it would be interpreted as a repudiation of the Administration.

No one, certainly not Nixon, discounts the obstacles in the Vice-President's path to the White House. The extreme right, personified by Senator Barry Goldwater, is breathing down his neck.

This faction met disaster in the New Jersey primary where, despite spending large sums of money, their candidate, Robert Morris, was defeated by a margin of almost two to one by Senator Clifford Case. That should dispose once and for all of the ancient myth that if only the conservative right comes out it can elect a President.

As Nixon strategists, along with some Democrats, are pointing out, however, this is the wrong time for optimism. In the present phase the polls can only indicate trends. It is in September and October that public opinion is important, and it is far too early to make any predictions about what the ratings will be four months from now.

Gerald Waring

## Reports from Ottawa

TUCKED away on an island in the Ottawa River is a military installation that is important to our efforts to keep up with the Russians. It's the Tri-Service Language School.

The military are not exactly loathe about what goes on at the school. Our inquiries were greeted by the commandant, Sqdn. Ldr. William Kerehuk, with the comment that he'd have to clear them for security. Our questions were unanswered for two weeks before we were told such sensitive facts as the enrollment in Russian courses (30), and length of instruction (11 months).

The caution of the military mind is perhaps reassuring. It would be more so if really sensitive facts were not so common knowledge—like where the Bomarcas will go if the Americans don't can the deal (North Bay and Mont Laurier), where the cabinet will hide out in a nuclear war (Camp Petawawa), and where aerial tankers for refuelling U.S. nuclear bombers are based (Frobisher, Churchill, Nainok and Cold Lake).

But to get back to learning Russian: this is part of the much greater emphasis now being put on foreign languages in the government service. This emphasis runs most strongly in the departments of Defence, External Affairs, and Trade and Commerce, and in scientific branches of various departments whose personnel need Russian, for example, to keep up on the space literature.

Until two or three years ago officials and service people ticketed for intensive courses in Russian were sent to American schools. Now they

go to our own school at Ottawa, attending full-time for 11 months in order to become passably proficient in this difficult tongue.

Ottawa has sent a few persons to the British Army's Middle East Centre for Arabic Studies at Shemlan, Lebanon. These students of Arabic are mostly foreign service officers, but External Affairs says information as to their number and proficiency "is not available." Nor is there such information on foreign service officers who speak other difficult languages such as Japanese and Chinese.

The policy in External Affairs for the last three years has been that a new officer must learn French (or English) before he can qualify for financial help to study a foreign language. If he then learns a third language and is posted to a country where the third language is spoken, he can qualify for a special allowance for the duration of his posting.

External Affairs spokesmen explain that because the department is short of staff (it has only about 350 foreign service officers for both home office duty and to staff 27 missions abroad), it can spare only one man a year to study each of the basic "hard" languages, i.e., Russian, Arabic, Chinese and Japanese.

And where do the new linguists go when they graduate? Moscow, Cairo, Taipei, Tokyo? Probably eventually; possibly immediately. But you're just as likely to find a Russian expert in Brasilia as in Moscow; a Chinese expert in London as in Taipei—again the shortage of staff, plus a policy of broadening an officer's experience and perspective by sending him to a variety of posts, even though his language specialty may be about as useful to him there as a knowledge of Icelandic in the Congo.

### West Coast Trade

## Can It Be Regained?

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

AHOUSAT, a small white settlement on the west coast of Vancouver Island, is about 150 miles from Victoria. Nearby is an Indian village and a United Church of Canada school for Indian children.

The Northland Navigation Company's west coast steamer Tahsis Prince, which sails out of Vancouver every Wednesday, calls there regularly. But neither north nor south-bound does the vessel call at Victoria, though she passes within a few miles of Ogden Point each time.

This, a Victoria contractor found out after being recently awarded a contract to build additional classrooms and a new teacher's residence at the Ahousat school.

As the Tahsis Prince is the only boat serving the west coast beyond Barkley Sound, the contractor must either purchase and ship his material at Vancouver, or truck it by road from Victoria to Tofofo, a distance of 180 miles. Road transportation costs are considerably higher than by water—and the trucks must return empty. At Tofofo, the material will have to be loaded on scows and towed another twelve miles to its destination.

A few months ago, a Victoria man secured employment at an upcast town, a port of call for the Tahsis Prince, but which cannot be reached by road. First, the extra fares for himself and family to Vancouver. Then, three separate freights on his furniture and effects: steamer from Victoria to Vancouver; trucking charges there between wharves (a mile apart), and then freight from

Vancouver to his destination by the Tahsis Prince.

Before the CPR withdrew its west coast service (in 1955), a Victoria-born man who operates a general store up-coast, and has done so for the past 30 years, purchased all his supplies from Victoria merchants. He still would prefer to patronize his native city, but cannot do so because the steamer doesn't call here. Now he has no alternative but to purchase all his supplies in Vancouver.

The above are but a few isolated incidents of the kind. They can be cited time and number.

For over sixty years Victoria merchants had the entire west coast of Vancouver Island trade to themselves. The Princess Maquinna and her predecessors, the Tees, Maude and Queen City, sailed from Victoria every ten days with their holds loaded and staterooms full. Now Victoria has no link whatever with these west coast communities.

The manager of one of our largest wholesale houses stated only a few days ago that this city's merchants have lost a million-dollar-a-year business to Vancouver. Our tourist trade has also suffered, for the west coast steamer trip was considered equal to the Alaska cruise.

The pity is that heads don't get together and regain the west coast passenger and freight trade for Victoria. Shortly after the Second World War, passenger travel by steamer was considered a thing of the past. The CPR discontinued its Empress runs to the Orient, and the Canadian-Australasian Line followed suit. Look at the up-surge in steamer travel today—on almost every route.

Mr. L. and Mr. S.

## Faces in Russia

By CASSANDRA

MOSCOW—I have just been spending a short while with the late Mr. Vladimir Lenin and the not quite so late Mr. Joseph Stalin.

This is very easy to do in Moscow and you are encouraged to pay a call.

In fact, it is disrespectful when you are in the Kremlin city not to visit Mr. L. and Mr. S.

They lie in Red Square in impressive and slightly depressive state in the great dusky mausoleum beneath the shadow of the western Kremlin wall.

Lenin would have been in his ninety-first year had he survived the last accident of death and Stalin would have passed eighty (I think I may say memorable) years.

At least fifteen thousand people a day file past these entombed and embalmed men. Scores of millions of Soviet citizens have seen them and untold millions more will pay their wonder and admiration to these famous corpses in years to come. There is talk that they may be moved to a National Cemetery to be built on the outskirts of the city later on.

We shuffled along at what might be called a spanking pace by any funeral standards.

In ten minutes I was stepping into the dimly-lit mausoleum, which is both solemn and dignified. In eleven minutes I was right alongside the great deceased. They lie in state, each under a strong amber spotlight.

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Lenin, dressed in something like evening clothes, looks like a small intellectual country doctor.

Stalin, dressed in military uniform with his powerful hands resting above his knees, looks extremely avuncular. The ghost of the famous Winston Churchill and most of the British War Cabinet fell into the almost daily practice of calling him Uncle Joe they hit the humorous expression right on the coffin nail.

His hair is thick, his features tranquil and the whole post-humous demeanour is that of one who was well satisfied with life and more than content with death. Both gentlemen are, to use the correct genteel expression, "remarkably well-preserved," with more than a hint of Madame Tussaud's to keep Time at bay.

The winding worshipful procession that files past these heroes is deeply impressed and openly moved, for these are the true Gods of the Soviet Union. They are at once sad and elated in the same way that Christians would be if they saw the body of Christ.

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High cheek bones, long upper lips, flat faces and determined Mongolian expressions . . . you can see chaps who look like youthful Stalins, and in a Chinese restaurant I sat next to an Armenian-looking bloke who was Mr. Mikoyan—except that he wasn't.

In the main they look grave. Apart from the Jews, no other nation has suffered so much in the twentieth century, and if their countenances have a sombre cast they have their reasons.

But the kids?

They are much the same the whole world over. The brat that scoots about in a London back alley, the Italian whipper-snapper who larks about in the Via Roma, the urchin who punts around in Brooklyn, and the young demon who plays pitch and toss just off Gorki-street in this vibrant town, are at heart very much the same.

I watched the dedication of the Young Pioneers outside the Lenin-Stalin tomb in Red Square. The children were from ten to thirteen. The girls were pretty and sweet and gay. The boys were the same as the lads in the Wolf Cubs or in the Scouts.

The Young Pioneers lined up in crocodiles just off Red Square and then came marching in with little trumpets blowing, flags waving and drums beating.

They are the kids who have inherited the Sputnik world—and also the hydrogen bomb world. I have to report to you that they are alive with happiness and, for the moment, innocence.

## Fun, Fact and Fiction

Hearing that a man in the village had reached the age of a hundred the reporter interviewed a neighbor. "You must be very proud of him," he remarked.

"Oh, I don't know," was the reply. "The only thing he's ever done is grow old, and he's taken a mighty long time over that."

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During a convention of atomic scientists at Las Vegas, one of the professors spent all of his free time at the gambling tables. A couple of colleagues were discussing their friend's weakness. Said one: "Jones gambles as if there were no tomorrow."

"Maybe," commented the other, "he knows something."



## Letters to the Editor

### Giving the Lead

Re your editorial comment on the Vancouver Province's proposal for Canadian disarmament. One does not, as you appear to presume, have to be a "neutralist" and/or "defeatist" to have the honesty and courage to admit that one's defences are obsolete and comparatively useless. In my opinion the Province is advocating the right action for Canada, but does not go far enough in emphasizing the terrible danger of the present arms positioning.

The power of the current weapons and armed personnel in the world is, in the true sense, no longer "detering" either the U.S.A. or the U.S.S.R. but is forcing both sets of militating politicians to think more and more of preventive war: to hit first when there is a brief tactical advantage. The economic and communicative state of the world being what it is, don't underestimate the possibility of pressures blowing the roof off reason in some quarter at any time.

History sadly shows it is a probability, and to me, it appears to be uniquely Canada's opportunity, and duty, to break the vicious precedent and this deadlock. We are the people in the best position to effectively give this blessed lead, which I believe will be followed. It will not be easy after this move is made but it will be right. So before we stupidly pressure ourselves or others into using more "Christian" bombs let us summon our courage and senses, conquer our ignorant fears, and show where true strengths, the greatest strengths, are.

S. C. W. STOKES.

Swayne Road, Errington, B.C.

### They Don't Wander

In today's (May 4) edition and on the editorial page, occurs a rare event, a slip in the third editorial. Your editorials are always so factual and well written and this cited one is well done, except for one, shall I say, faux pas. The word comet, does not mean wanderer, but long hair as you know. The planets were called wanderers by the Greeks. Their word for wanderers is "planets." They called comets kometes from the tail which looked, and still looks like the tresses of a girl in a gale. Neither the planets, nor the comets are wanderers in fact. They are compelled to follow definite orbits by the force of gravitation, and their positions and velocities can be calculated with precision: either past or future.

ROBERT PETERS.

2371 Arbutus Road, R.R. 5.

### Gift of Song

It may be of interest to those who are interested in royalty to know that the song "Love is King," while being a "command acceptance" by the late King George in 1939, will be among the "gifts" of Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret, now assembled at St. James Palace. The message received from Clarence House, dated March 25, 1960, reads:

"Dear Mrs. Bayfield: Princess Margaret desires me to send her sincere thanks for your gift and for the kind message of good wishes which accompanied it."—Signed, Jennifer Lawther, lady-in-waiting.

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## Costs Must Be Low

### Prosperity Predicted For Forest Industry

A prosperous future for the logging and woodworking industries, if costs can be kept low enough to compete with metal products, was forecast yesterday by Carroll Mercer of Quilcene, Wash.

Mrs. Mercer, retiring chairman, while addressing 270 delegates and wives attending the 15th annual Olympic Logging Conference at the Empress Hotel, said that the industry should carefully watch costs in order to take advantage of an increase in business during the next decade.

E. A. Carlson of Port Angeles was elected chairman and Bob Rheinberger of Seattle is the new vice-chairman. New directors are Clarence Braeger and B. E. Brown.

### Undersized Crabs Bring \$25 Fines

Federal fisheries officials yesterday put teeth in their promised crackdown on persons taking undersized crabs and clams, with the appearance in provincial police court of two Victoria men for taking six undersized crabs from Esquimalt Lagoon waters.

Ronald W. Steele, 855 Elery and Edward W. Conway, 240 Homer, were each fined \$25.

Fisheries officer J. Patrick Keen, who apprehended the men May 1 said they had 12 crabs and six were under the 6½-inch size limit. Three of the undersized crabs had already been cooked and could not be returned to the waters. Fisheries officials said yesterday they planned to continue the crackdown.

### Magazine Explodes

TOKYO (Reuters) — Police reported one person missing and 105 injured early today after a gunpowder magazine exploded in suburban Yokosuka. The blast destroyed 25 houses and damaged many others.

## Rescuers Probe Tornado Debris After 28 Killed

WILBURTON, Okla. (AP) —

Rain-soaked cleanup crews Friday dug through debris in nearly two dozen areas of Oklahoma and Arkansas, battered Wednesday night by tornadoes which left 28 dead and more than 200 injured.

The crews were hampered most of the day by lack of electrical power, knocked out by the series of violent spring storms.

### WATER STOPS

Lack of electricity halted the water filtration plant at Sapulpa, an industrial city of 15,000 just southwest of Tulsa.

Sapulpa city manager Add Ellyson said unless power was restored soon there would be no way to pump water into the city from the reservoir.

Eastern Oklahoma caught the brunt of the twisters with 27 dead and an estimated 200 injured. One woman was killed and two dozen or more were injured in Arkansas.

Eleven persons died when a twisting funnel cloud smashed through Wilburton, in a mountainous area of eastern Oklahoma.

### HEAVY DAMAGE

The storm virtually demolished a 15-square-block area and did heavy damage in another 15 blocks of the 2,000-person community.

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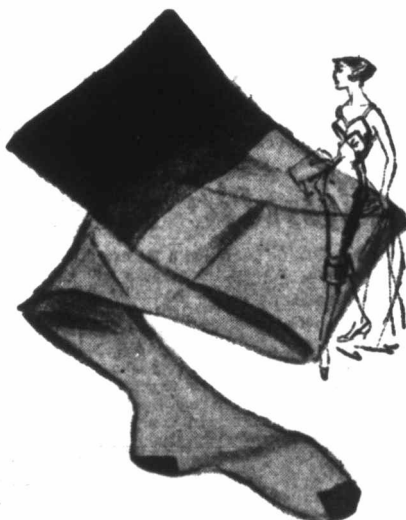
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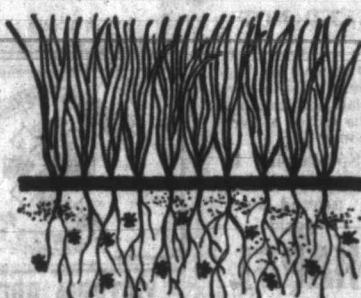
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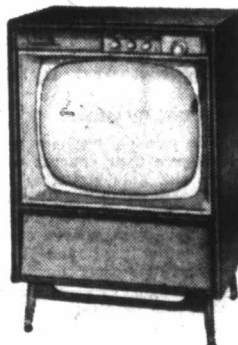
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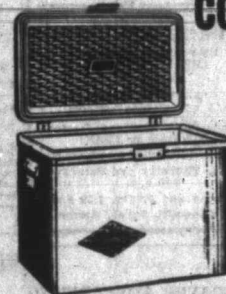
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## Little Negroes Learn Their Place

# Tiny Mission Church Oasis In Desert of Degradation

## Civilization at Its Worst Says Angry White Priest

By KEN MacTAGGART

ISANDHLWANA, Zululand (TNS)—From the porch of Father Peter Harker's little bungalow arid plains rise to the impregnable turret of the Mount-of-the-Second-Stomach-of-the-Cow.

Scattered in puzzling fashion over an area of perhaps five square miles are little mounds of white-washed stones. They seem senseless until Father Harker explains that beneath these mounds lie the bones of the British soldiers who lost their lives in the most costly battle of British nineteenth century history.

## Ravaged by Vultures

Of the 24th Regiment of Foot now South Wales Borderers three out of 602 lived. The bodies ravaged by vultures and jackals, were never buried, stones from the arid soil were piled over them, and Natal's pro-British government keeps them white-washed as visible sepulchres.

Rev. Peter Harker's little church was erected two years after the battle to commemorate it. Because the battle occurred on St. Vincent's Day, it is called by that name. It is a mission church, serving a congregation of 3,000 Zulus. It sits alone in the mountainous country, remote, isolated, in the midst of what is now a native reserve.

And it has become an oasis in a desert of South African repression, a land where the degradation of a once-great and proud people is systematically worked out along clearly defined lines and with one obvious objective.

For two days I have travelled through Zululand, and

what I saw here was typical of it all. Beside Father Harker's church is a tiny two-room school, built by the mission years ago. Today it is operated by the government's Bantu Education Act. Two teachers try to teach 150 pupils, without proper books, without blackboards, without desks. Pupils squat on the floor to draw or write.

They must learn Afrikaans, though this is a country of Zulu first and English next. The school, annexed by the state for two pounds sterling a year rental (which hasn't been paid in four years), once had mission teachers, but mission schools have been wiped out. Big, naval veteran Peter Harker, strides back and forth angrily in his robes as he talks about what is being done.

INSPIRE CHARGES

The mission teachers used to inspire their charges with stories of Zulu greatness and pride, recalling the race's position as the noblest in the land, telling them even about the battle here and King Cetewayo's respect for other noble fighters when he ordered no degradation of the British dead. But today little Zulu boys and girls must learn this, even though detested British died here. They must learn their place as a different people from other human beings, a people born to serve.

LABOR DRAFT

In this reserve they are isolated from the fathers who are drawn away under the labor draft system to the cities. When we asked them, they knew nothing about Sharpeville, the scene of recent shootings. Their education, said by the government to fit them for attendance at the new Bantu universities, fits them for no other world than a South Africa world.

The few who emerge from the medical and legal and other courses at the universities will be able to practice only in Bantu courts and in Bantu communities. Their qualifications will rate them entrance to no other university in the world.

SOIL EROSION

All round this area, soil erosion is shocking. Over grazing of the land by cattle is destroying it. With 33 per cent of the country's area contained in the reserves for 75 per cent of the population, men must go to the cities to provide a livelihood for their families, which means disrupted homes, wrecked marriages and undisciplined children.

"This," says Father Harker with a sweep of his arm, "is tragedy. This depicts white civilization at its worst."

## Elliot Lake Issue Gets New Study

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill said Friday a new federal committee has been established to study the problems of the northern Ontario uranium town of Elliot Lake.

He also said the defence department is considering opening a training school at Elliot Lake.

## Family Service Set At Esquimalt United

Special family service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Esquimalt United Church, marking Christian Family Week.

Sunday school children and their parents are asked to attend.

## Spencer Hall Rite Sunday

Mrs. Sara Spencer of Victoria will officiate at laying of the cornerstone ceremonies for Spencer Memorial Hall, Metropolitan United Church, Sunday at 3 p.m. The chapel is dedicated in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer.

# Anti-Red Bishop Berlin Beacon

BERLIN (AP)—One of the bitterest enemies of communism in this divided city enjoys the rare privilege once a month of telling a crowd in the Red sector just what he thinks of the Communist regime.

He is Bishop Otto Dibelius, head of Germany's Evangelical (Lutheran) Church and an admitted monarchist. He once said:

THREE TIMES

"When I stand up to preach and see so much as one empty pew three times running, that will be time for me to quit."

He will be 80 this year, and he doesn't admit to having seen that empty pew yet. However, he has announced that he will retire next year.

ONE OF OLDEST

The bishop's church is the Marienkirche—Church of Mary—one of the city's oldest. It has about 1,600 seats, but on the first Sunday in every month the congregation swells to about 2,000 to hear Dibelius.

With his piercing eyes, bald head and short, grey beard he looks much like East Germany's leader, Walter Ulbricht. Neither enjoys the resemblance.

DON'T OBEY

In February the Communists filed legal charges against him because he said a Christian need not obey Communist laws.

His stand is disputed by

From the Lakehead to Belle Isle at the entrance of the St. Lawrence Gulf the distance is 2,280 miles.



This scene will be repeated in churches and naval bases across Canada tomorrow when the Royal Canadian Navy observes "Battle of the Atlantic Sunday."

## Several Services

# Navy to Honor Atlantic Dead

Battle of the Atlantic Sunday will be observed tomorrow by members of the Royal Canadian Navy in honor of the memory of those who served and died at sea during the Second World War.

Observances this year are part of the 50th anniversary program of the RCN, established May 4, 1910.

At 9:30 a.m., a commemorative drumhead Protestant service will be held at the upper playing field, HMCS Naden, and a Roman Catholic solemn high mass will be celebrated in the drill hall.

Eighty officers from HMCS Malahat will march to St. George the Martyr Church, arriving about 10:50 a.m. for the morning service. At the same time, about 20 officers and men will attend services at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Oak Bay. A representative group of 10 officers will attend the service at HMCS Naden.

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THURSDAY—2:30 p.m.  
Women's Gospel Meeting  
Speaker, MISS LUCILLE HEALY  
Missionary to the Mexicans  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Victorian's Historic Church  
CHURCH OF OUR LORD  
RECOMMENDED BY THE  
BISHOP OF VICTORIA  
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets  
J. Ingram Smith—Organist  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
Sermon, "THANKS BE TO GOD"  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Song  
REV. MELVIN DOBSON  
Guest preacher at both services

YOUTH FOR CHRIST  
7:30 TONIGHT  
ALLIANCE TABERNACLE  
TATES AT COOK  
Quartet and Speaker from Nazarene College  
Red Deer, Alberta—Male Quartet  
"THE MASTER'S MEN"  
Chuck Hoffman - Dave Halvorsen - Terry Read  
Prof. John Rosfield  
Organist and Professor of Music and Boys' Teacher  
Organ selections by Prof. Rosfield  
Speaker—DR. WILLARD TAYLOR

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE  
608 North Park St.  
Pentecostal Assembly of Canada  
Minister: Rev. Eric A. Morley  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for You  
11 a.m.—A Message to All Christian Mothers  
7:30 p.m.—What is your answer? Will Jesus come again?  
This question is being asked by many world-wide  
The Bible's answer will be thoroughly investigated  
You will enjoy a friendly welcome at Glad Tidings

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE  
A NEW CREATIVE WAY OF LIFE  
Based on the Truth Essence of Great Religions of the World  
REV. EDNA M. SMILEY, Minister  
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key  
11 a.m.—"THE POWER OF UNDERSTANDING"  
7:30 p.m.—"OF WHOM SHALL I BE AFRAID?"  
Healing and Treatment Service Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.  
THOU SHALT NOT KILL  
1261 FORT STREET

SERVICE OF PRAYER  
MONDAY AFTERNOON  
May 9th, 3 p.m.  
Woodworth Hall, 721 Courtney St.  
"CHANNELS OF PRAYER"  
MR. A. GORSE  
Radio broadcasts every Sunday,  
8:15 a.m., CJOH (600)

VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION  
TUESDAY, MAY 10TH, 7:45 P.M.  
NEWSTADT HALL, 124 Fort Street  
Speaker—MRS. ALICE CRESSALL  
Subject—"THE CHALLENGE FOR ISRAEL—REBUILT WALLS"  
A very vital subject for these days

First United Church  
Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road  
Ministers  
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.  
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.  
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.  
Directors of Music  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood  
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## MOTHER'S DAY

9:30 a.m.  
Family Service  
"GOD SETTETH THE SOLITARY IN FAMILIES"  
Mrs. C. Leighton Straight  
JUNIOR CHOIR

11:00 a.m.  
Morning Service  
"A SLAVE'S HOME"  
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.  
Broadcast over CKDA (1220)

7:30 p.m.  
"ON CHOOSING A WIFE"  
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT  
Honoring our Elderly Program will include showing of special pictures of the interior of B.C. at the close of the evening service

World Refugee Fund  
This will be the last day to make your donations to this fund. Please bring your contributions to the service

Baby Crib and Nursery  
at both morning services  
This Church is Fitted With Hearing Aids  
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH  
Pandora at Quadra  
Ministers  
Rev. P. K. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.T.B.  
Rev. C. R. McGilivray, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster:  
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11 a.m.  
ANNUAL FAMILY DAY WORSHIP  
Guest Speakers:  
Rev. Stewart and Ruth Robertson  
Our Missionaries From Japan  
Junior Choir in charge of music

The Sacrament of Baptism  
(Children of Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments attend the service with their parents.)

3 p.m.  
The laying of the Corner Stone of Spencer Memorial Chapel  
by Miss Sara Spencer

7:30 p.m.  
"THE CHRISTIAN HOME"  
Rev. Stewart and Ruth Robertson  
Music by the Ten-Chariters and the Sanctuary Choir

9:45 a.m.—Intermediate and Senior Departments  
11 a.m.—Nursery  
8:45 p.m.—The Y.P.U. and Fireside Club meet informally with the Robertsons

Tuesday, May 10th, 8 p.m.  
Congregational picnic to honor the Robertsons  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church  
Gorge Road, near end of Douglas and Hillside  
Minister, Rev. E. J. Parsons, D.D.  
Director of Music:  
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.  
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

FAMILY SUNDAY  
11:00 a.m.  
"Festival of the Home"  
Junior Choir  
11:00 a.m.—Church School  
Baby Crib, Nursery  
Bring the whole family to church

7:30 p.m.  
"Is the Church a Luxury?"  
Soleist, Mrs. D. F. Fre  
Hearing Aids Available  
A friendly welcome awaits you  
Home service music on 10  
Congregational Picnic Saturday,  
May 7, Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton.  
Bus leaves church 1 p.m.

Oak Bay United Church  
Mikahat at Granite  
Minister:  
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.  
Organist, James Saunders  
Choir Director, Mrs. V. Barclay  
9:30 a.m.—Family Day Service  
11 a.m.—Our Family Worship  
No Sunday School  
8 p.m.—Film, Major R. Kerfoot  
"Home from the Holy Land"

Fairfield United Church  
Fairfield and Meares  
Minister:  
Rev. E. K. Johnson, B.A., D.D.  
Director of Music:  
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.  
Sunday School  
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Primary  
9:45 a.m.—Crib to Crib  
Christian Family Sunday  
11:00 a.m.—"THE GOLDEN COIN"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE PRICE PAID"

Belmont Ave. United  
Pembroke and Belmont St.  
Minister:  
Rev. D. B. Spelling, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Subject:  
"Family Day Service"  
11:15—Nursery, No Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Gordon United, Langford  
Goldstream Avenue  
Minister:  
Rev. Gordon F. Dangertield, B.A.  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.  
Service:  
"MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE"  
Sacrament of Baptism

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED  
Corner Cedar Hill Crossroad and Richmond  
Rev. A. I. Avery  
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—The Church of Jesus Christ  
7:30 p.m.—Baptismal Team  
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fireside

Cadboro Bay United  
501 Arbutus Road  
Rev. E. F. Church  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Church Service, 11:30 a.m.

## ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral  
Rockland and Quadra  
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,  
M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mornings  
Sermon: The Dean  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon: The Dean  
(Broadcast C.V.B.)

11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion  
James Bay Hall  
Church School at the Memorial Hall  
Services at 10:45 a.m. and  
at the James Bay Hall at 10:00 a.m.

Holy Communion  
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.  
Thursday, 7:15 a.m.  
Mornings each weekday at 9:00 a.m.  
Evenings each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S  
Quadrant near Pandora  
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service  
and School

11 a.m.  
"IT IS EXPEDIENT THAT I GO AWAY"  
7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Frederick Chubb, B.A. Mus. Bac.  
F.R.C.O.  
Sonata ("Seven Little") (Kigari)  
"Meditation" (Widor)  
7:30 p.m.

"JESUS HIMSELF MET THEM"  
Preacher, Canon Biddle  
The Lord's Prayer of the Mass,  
130, and The Women of the Mass,  
Victoria Chapter 25, will attend  
(this service)  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

St. Peter's, Lake Hill  
St. Peter's Road, near Quadra  
Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Sunday Schools  
11 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

Preacher:  
The Rt. Rev. H. D. Martin, D.D.  
(Formerly Bishop of Saskatchewan)  
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

ST. MARY'S  
Elgin Road, Oak Bay  
Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones,  
L.Th., Rector  
Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.  
Family Service, 9:30 a.m.  
Mornings and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.  
Evensong and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.  
Preacher, THE RECTOR  
The Sunday School will attend the Family Service

THURSDAY  
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S  
Corner Hill and Eastwood Streets  
Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.  
Mornings and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.  
Preacher:  
Rev. R. Mugford  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS'  
Corner Richmond and Richardson  
Third Sunday after Easter  
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION  
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS  
11:00 a.m.—CONFIRMATION  
The Lord Archbishop  
nursery facilities are available  
during the morning service  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Main School and  
11:00 a.m.—Primary and  
Pre-Primary Dept.  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lunderville,  
O.S.A., B.A.

S. George the Martyr  
Cadboro Bay and Esplanade Roads  
Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile  
Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay  
EASTER III  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Corporate for Service Guild  
9:30 a.m.  
MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE  
Sacrament of Holy Baptism  
11 a.m.  
"Battle of the Atlantic" Sunday  
Attended by the Officers and Men  
of R.M.C.S. Malahat, Victoria  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
"The Mountains of God"  
(3) Mount Zion  
HOLY COMMUNION  
Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.  
Friday (Intercessional), 10:30 a.m.  
Rev. William Hills, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH  
Two blocks North of Baultain  
on Belmont Ave.  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
THE REV. P. W. HAYES

St. Barnabas' Church  
Belmont and Begbie  
(Mt. Tomin Bus)  
Easter III  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Song Mass and Sermon  
(Broadcast over CPAX)  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,  
7:30 a.m.  
Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Canon T. Bagley, Rector

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# Stock Quotations - Market Reports

## Toronto Industrials

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## Industrials Return To Favor

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market traded higher as investors began supporting industrials again.

Stedman Brothers led industrials higher with a gain of 1 1/2% at 35, with National Steel Car up 1 1/4% at 17 and Aluminum up a point at 30 1/2.

On the losing side, T. G. Bright dropped 2 1/4% at 47; Canadian Vickers was off two points at 13.

Among the gold losers, Giant Yellowknife dropped 1 1/4% at 10 1/2 and Hollinger and Kerr-Addison both were off 1/4% at 22 1/2 and 11 1/2.

Western oils made a comeback, led by Royalite with a gain of 40 cents at \$5.

**Steel Car Rises**

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges closed fractionally higher in light trading.

Leading the way higher were National Steel Car at 17 and Labatt at 25 1/2, both up 1/4%. Simpson's added 1/4% at 30 1/2. Bank of Nova Scotia improved 1/4% at 62. Atbitibi climbed 1/4% at 38 1/2 and Interprovincial Price increased 1/4% at 35 1/2.

Losers were led by General Dynamics, down 3/4% at 37. Bathurst Power and Paper at 42 and B at 30 both dropped 1/4% while Howard Smith fell 1/4% at 36. British American Bank Note lost 1/4% at 50 1/2 and Standard Structural Steel eased 1/4% at 15.

Western oils were shaded with Bailey Selburn A falling 20 cents at \$5.75, Calgary and Edmonton easing 1/4% at 14 1/2. A new yearly low, and Pacific Petroleum and Canadian Husky both retreating, 10 cents at \$3.75 and \$6.15.

## Toronto Mines

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## Today's Dollar

MONTREAL	Close	+1/2
NEW YORK	Close	+1/2
London	Close	+1/2

## Closing Averages

30 Industrials	507.02, up .07
20 Rails	140.55, up .11
15 Utilities	201.92, up .05
65 Shares	2,568.00

## Grain Market

Winnipeg (CP) — Export	High	Low	Close	Chg
Wheat	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Barley	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+ 1/4
Oats	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2	+ 1/4

## Electronic Boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock traders were unwilling to make up their minds. Operations, centered chiefly on a handful of miscellaneous issues, left the market little changed on the day.

For the more selective investor, there were some individual features of interest.

Electronics, apparently without reason, piled up gains ranging from close to 7 points in Texas Instruments, Clevite and Beckman gained around 3. Transistor and International Business Machines 2 points.

Polaroid shot another 5 1/2% in the cameras. There were gains of 3% in Adams-Mills, 4% Havel, 4 General American Transportation, 5 Universal Match.

On the other hand, Crane, Minnesota-Mining, International Paper, Dupont, lost 2 points or more.

## B.C. Power Rises

VANCOUVER—B.C. Power strengthened to \$31 1/2, and Cold Lake Pipe to \$25. Trans Canada was up 1/4 at \$20 1/2, and MacMillan-Powell was unchanged at \$14 1/2.

Mines were mixed to lower with Silbrik-Premier active, closing at 24 cents after dropping to 22 cents. Craigmont held firm at 44, and Barlone at 49. Highland Bell eased to 17 1/2 while Cowichan was 35 cents.

Peace River Petroleum was stronger among oils at 35 cents, while Vantor traded at the same price, Fargo was 34 and Home B 7.90.

## London Stock Prices

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## Dividends Declared

Stock	Dividend	Payable
Alcan	104 1/2	104 1/4
Alcan Div	25 1/2	25 1/4
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## BREWERY EXPANDS

John Labatt Limited is doubling the capacity of its Montreal brewery at a cost of \$3,000,000, and construction is due for completion early in 1961.

## Egg Market

Grade	Price
Grade A	19.00
Grade B	18.50
Grade C	18.00

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# 'E.P.' Leading World In Beer Production

## Canadian Breweries Joins Giants

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Canada already has the world's largest nickel producing firm (International Nickel of Canada); the largest zinc and lead smelter (Consolidated Mining and Smelting), and is the largest producer of asbestos (Asbestos Corporation).

To be added now to that distinguished list, is Canadian Breweries Limited. Its president, Ian R. Dowling has told New York security analysts that the E. P. Taylor-controlled international brewing company, is shortly to become the largest producer of beer in the world.

This will happen with the completion of three breweries under construction. It will give Canadian Breweries a total capacity of 13,150,000 barrels a year of which more than half will be in the United States.

North American sales of Canadian Breweries are running in excess of 9,000,000 barrels a year, said Mr. Dowling.

The moves that have placed Canadian Breweries into the world's top spot have included acquisition of a chain of breweries all across Canada; development of important breweries in the United States and just this year the purchase of a number of notable English and Scottish brewing organizations.

Carling Brewing Corporation, which is a Canadian Breweries subsidiary has moved up in 10 years from 62nd place in U.S. barrels sales to fourth place in 1959.

## Life CASHIER HONORED

W. C. Hudson, who has been cashier of the Victoria branch of the Great West Life Assurance Company for the past 41 years is retiring May 31. A presentation to Mr. Hudson was made in Victoria recently on behalf of the company by D. E. Kilgour, president. Mr. Hudson joined Great West in Winnipeg 49 years ago and has been Victoria cashier since 1919.

## CEMENT BONDS OFFERED

Inland Cement Company is issuing \$5,000,000 6% per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds to mature May 1, 1975. They are being offered at par, and are non-callable until 1972. Financing is required for expansion of cement plants at Edmonton and Regina.

## TAKE-OVER RUMORED

National Steel Car rose over a point to \$17 on unconfirmed rumors of a take-over bid. Mentioned in the rumor is Dominion Foundries and Steel.

## WITHOUT A MISS

The New York Stock Exchange claims that one-third of the common stocks listed on its board have paid regular dividends.

## Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL—After reacting strongly to the drop in the Bank of Canada discount rate, bonds were subject to some profit selling early Friday.

Later demand for Canada, CNR and provincial bonds created a stronger market and at the close most issues were near the highs they had established Thursday.

## OIL RUMOR QUASHED

Shareholders of Royalite Oil Company were informed at the annual meeting this week by president Charles Hay that it was not true that the company was considering selling its major assets, and that no offer had been made.

Before the meeting a rumor that Texaco Oil was interested

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7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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## Unlisted Stocks

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Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
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Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Div	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Div	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Div	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Div	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Div	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Div	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+ 1/4
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### Diamond Royalty

All set to reign over Little League parade this morning are King Paul Knowles, 930 Inverness, and his queen for a day, Barbara Munro of

290 Lascelles Crescent. The young blue bloods will be supported by the 10 Miss Victoria contestants, drill teams, bands, etc.—(Colonist photo.)

## Little League Parade Today Officially Opens Season

By FAN FARE Walt Ditzgen



## Baker Puts Hopes On Lineup Change

Jim McNeill, who scored 40 goals as a rookie last season, and Ron Jay, who will be out of the lineup tonight at Nanaimo when Victoria attempts to end an Inter-City Lacrosse League losing streak at three games. Coach Norm Baker has sidled McNeill for "lack of hustle" while Jay is being rested because he has been handicapped in the first three games by a sore leg. McNeill and Bill Norman, New Westminster goalie, tied for rookie honors last season. Sophomore Tom Collett and rookie Doug Flynn, who missed Wednesday's game against Nanaimo, will replace McNeill and Jay. They will form a line with rookie John Hanson. Moving into Jay's place on

Some 200 youngsters, representing 12 leagues, the 10 Miss Victoria Contestants, Mayor Percy Scarr, bands and drill teams will march through downtown Victoria today to officially open the Little League season. The parade will leave the Belleville Street parking lot at 10 a.m. Route for the march is Government, Yates, Douglas and back to Belleville. Up-Island Little Leagues will also be represented. In Esquimalt, a Little League field on Lampson near Craigflower will be officially opened at 1 p.m. today by

Reeve A. C. Wurtele and officials of Esquimalt Lions Club.

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### Speaking Briefly

## Palmer Ties Record

Jerry Barber, the oldest and smallest player in the field, uncorked a six-under-par 66 yesterday to take the lead, with 135, at the halfway mark of the Tournament of Champions golf show at Las Vegas but Arnold Palmer was charging. Palmer, leading money-winner of the year, and Tom Niemeier tied the competitive course record for the 7,000 yards layout with 68. The spectacular round moved Palmer into fourth place with 137 along with Julius Boros, who had a 67 yesterday. Neipeote and Dow Finsterwald, who had a 68 yesterday, were next with 138s.

Tied for second place, only one stroke behind Barber, were Ken Venturi and Jay Hebert, who had 67 and 68, respectively, on their second rounds over the Desert Inn course.

Palmer's round included eight birdies, one bogie and nine pars.

GORDIE HOWE, great right-winger of the Detroit Red Wings, was announced yesterday as the winner of the Hart Trophy as the most valuable player in the National Hockey League. It was his fifth such award, a record. Howe polled 118 points out of a possible 180 while runner-up Bobby Hull had but 55 points.

Willie Pastrano, now fighting as a light-heavyweight, moved into the heavyweight ranks again last night to get an unanimous decision over Alonzo Johnson. . . . St. Catharines Teepees took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Memorial Cup hockey final last night by outscoring Edmonton Oil Kings, the Western junior champions, 9-6, at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. Ray Cullen again led Teepees, this time with three goals.

Ed Kowalyk, Stu Smith and Bob McKee will make up the other line with Norm Kowalyk listed for utility service. Tom English, Jack Northrup, Al Gill and Al Davies will play on defence in front of goalie Gordie Johnston. Nanaimo is expected to floor the same lineup which barely squeaked out a 10-9 decision Wednesday except for minor changes. It is reported that Walt Harris, who played for the up-Islanders last season, has been signed again and may see action.

# Winnipeg, Worried Over WHL Plans, Talks of Fifth Professional League

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	9	3	.643	
Chicago	8	4	.667	1
Baltimore	7	5	.583	2
Cleveland	6	6	.500	3
Detroit	5	7	.417	4
Kansas City	4	8	.333	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	12	6	.667	
San Francisco	11	7	.611	1
Milwaukee	10	8	.556	2
St. Louis	9	9	.500	3
Los Angeles	8	10	.444	4
Cincinnati	7	11	.389	5
Philadelphia	6	12	.333	6
Chicago	5	13	.278	7

## Score Comes Through And Sox Hopes Soar

Detroit's luckless Tigers ran into their toughest break of the season, San Francisco Giants knocked off Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds kept winning but it was Herb Score who made the biggest news in major league baseball yesterday.

Getting his regular starts although being shelled out each time out previously, Score began to justify the confidence of Al Lopez, manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Sent out against Washington, Score, winless in 12 starts since July 3 last year and loser of seven decisions, walked only two and struck out four in the six innings he pitched. Taken out for a pinch-hitter in the top of the seventh, he got the win when the White Sox cracked Pete Ramos for the only runs of the game in a 3-0 decision.

Gerry Staley came on to complete the shutout over the Senators with three hitless innings.

DUREN TOUGH

New York Yankees, however, stayed on top of the American League with a struggling 8-7 win over Kansas City. Gil McDougald broke it up with a run-scoring single in the eighth and Ryne Duren, fifth of five pitchers, held the Athletics off to gain credit for his first win.

Duren has now pitched 10 innings in relief this season without giving up a hit.

As for the Tigers, they took a 2-0 lead into the ninth inning and Jim Bunning, who had 13 strikeouts, seemed to be in control. But the Boston Red Sox, who never got a runner as far as third base in the first eight innings, suddenly erupted for three runs.

The Tigers had gone down for the ninth successive time after a 5-0 start. Jim O'Toole gave the Reds their fifth in a row with a four-hitter which beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, when he singled in the only run himself.

San Francisco's Willies were at it again in the Giants 5-1

With the annual Western Hockey League meeting starting next Thursday in Calgary, the hockey pot was kept boiling yesterday by a report from Winnipeg that talks will take place this weekend about the possibility of a fifth professional hockey league which would include Winnipeg Warriors.

Jack Matheson, Winnipeg sports-editor, said in a sports-page story that Winnipeg owner Jack Perrin will meet with hockey officials in St. Paul to discuss the advisability of a professional league to include St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Omaha and St.

Louis in addition to Winnipeg. All of the American cities have had professional hockey previously either as members of the defunct United States Hockey League or the American Hockey League. Last season, the five U.S. cities named

played in the International Hockey League, which had amateur status.

Matheson reported the move was being made because Winnipeg could be "frozen out" because of its geographical position if the Western Hockey League decides to expand to include Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as Portland.

"The St. Paul gathering, however, will enlighten Perrin as to the prospects of forming a new league—better suited to a Winnipeg franchise—and also give him something to fall back on in the event the WHL decided it could operate more successfully without a Winnipeg entry next season," Matheson wrote.

Matheson said that if the new league was formed that the U.S. teams would ask for a one-year leave of absence from the IHL and Winnipeg would request the same privilege from the WHL. The new league would be known as the Continental League if formed.

As for being "frozen out," the decision would have to be Perrin's. If he signifies his intention of continuing to operate the Winnipeg franchise, the WHL cannot deny him that right.

It is, however, obvious that if the WHL moves to California, Winnipeg's geographical position would create problems which make it highly unlikely that the Warriors would have any chance of operating at a profit. The proposed new league makes sense, both from the Winnipeg viewpoint and for the five U.S. cities involved. They drew extremely well last season and chances of continued success are bettered with an outright professional set-up instead of the semi-professional status under which the IHL operates.

"GOOD IDEA"

Hal Laycoe, general manager of the Victoria Cougars (until July 1), subscribes to that thinking.

"I hope he (Perrin) has great success in organizing that league because that's the league Winnipeg should be in," Laycoe said. "Geographically, the proposed league makes more sense than the one we are planning. Also, it makes it even more imperative that the WHL retain a club in Victoria."

Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Calgary and Edmonton would give us a real Northwest setup which I feel would have every chance of succeeding," he commented.

Laycoe will leave for Calgary Tuesday to attend the WHL meeting, probably in a dual role. He doesn't officially start his new job with the Portland club until July 1 and

## VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

### Bally Ache and the Boys

Morning sunshine on the sparkling grass . . . horses grazing . . . horses working . . . horses cooling out under the sheds . . . men and boys busy at a hundred tasks . . . men and boys idling in knots, endlessly talking. It is a scene of quietness and constant motion, always changing and always the same, as familiar as its setting among the hilly, crumbling shrines that pass for barns on the back side of Churchill Downs, where only the horses and whiskey are young.

As the early rays warmed the sagging roofs, Horatio Luro was swearing that he positively would not send Victoria Park out to run the legs from under Bally Ache just to set the Kentucky Derby up for something else to win when the leaders were down. Yet he agreed with all the other trainers that they'd be committing mass suicide if they let Bally Ache steal away uncontested to a long lead, "because if there is not another horse to run with him, that one might go two miles by himself."

"Horatio, do you think there's enough early speed in the race to take something out of Bally Ache?"

"A difficult question," Luro is an Argentinian turned more or less square and fifteen years on gringo horse tracks have not rubbed away all the Spanish accent. "The only one, I would say now, is that horse than won yesterday, Beau Purple. Out by himself, that Bally Ache gets bigger and better."

### They'll Miss Beau Purple

Less than half an hour later the news came. Beau Purple had bucked a shin winning the Derby Trial and would not be in a field on Saturday. A bucked shin, common among young horses, is a painful inflammation of the sheath over the bone, somewhat similar to the "shin splints" that lame human runners in the early stages of training.

Word got around fast, for when Beau Purple ripped off the mile just three-fifths of a second behind the track record, he showed the sort of speed that might take some of the wind out of the front-running Bally Ache. Without his help, everybody else's job will be tougher.

"No!" said Vic Sovinski when he heard about it. "This isn't a gag? I don't like that. You can't let that horse steal away too far."

"Luro won't like it, either," a fellow said, "or Bob Wheeler with Tompon, or Jimmy Jones or Charley Whittingham. Does that mean you're going to run with him?" "I didn't say that," said the trainer of Venetian Way, who ran the whole Florida Derby alongside Bally Ache to get beat a dirty nose, as the scholars phrase it.

### Hobson's Choice

It was remarkable what a stir was caused by the defection of a horse that was 300-to-1 in the winter books and nowhere regarded as a serious Derby threat, even after his score in the Trial. He tired at the finish in the Trial, probably because he was starting to buck, and this was accepted as evidence that a mile was his limit. Just the same, the others wanted him in there to deal with Bally Ache for that part of the distance.

In a way their concern about the pace is odd, for usually at Derby time the quest is for a horse that can come on late to put his race into the fifth quarter-mile. This time both horns of the dilemma have them squirming. They want early speed to keep Bally Ache honest, and Luro and Sovinski, at least, know their horses can run with him but don't want to martyr their colts to something in the real-life Tompon.

"All it means," said Jimmy Jones of Calumet Farms when he heard about Beau Purple, "is that Tompon is going to have to make his own race and not depend on something else to do it for him. If Bally Ache is on the pace, the others will have to have positions within reach."

At Barn number 42, the coffee wagon pulled up alongside a group chatting with Jim Pitt, Bally Ache's trainer. Pitt stood coffee and doughnuts for the crowd. Other visitors came by, and still others, Pitt was still springing. The coffee man shut off his motor and stayed put. Pitt's horses won all the money in Florida this winter, from Hialeah to Sunshine Park. The coffee man had caught a live one.

"Beau Purple is out, I hear," said Bobby Ussery, the tow-head out of Vian, Okla., who has the mount of Bally Ache, his first Derby assignment.

"Yes," a man said, "looks as though you might get a little lonesome out there."

An eyelid flickered. "I hope so," the jockey said.

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until then is connected with the Victoria club. Both Victoria-owner Jim Piggott and Harry Glickman of the Portland club will be at the meeting and both will probably look to Laycoe for advice.

"You can be sure of one thing," Laycoe says, "and that is that I will do everything I can to keep a hockey club in Victoria."

## Cup Match Set Today

Victoria and District Soccer League playoffs get underway today at 2:30 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park with Canadian Scottish playing Brodies.

Four teams will compete in a round-robin series for the Price Cup. League-champion Evcoes and Ladysmith United are the other participating teams.

Meanwhile, the Victoria and District League All-Stars travel to Vancouver Sunday to complete a home-and-home series with the Mainland League All-Stars.

Seats are available on a special bus for spectators wishing to attend the game. The bus leaves C&C Taxi at 8 a.m. Sunday.

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2:30 p.m.—Five C's vs. Shawigan Lake School, Beacon Hill Park.

2:30 p.m.—Cowichan vs. Oak Bay, Duncan.

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# Trembling Margaret Vows to Serve, Obey



**Radiant Bride**

Radiant princess waves from carriage in accepting congratulations of cheering crowds.—(All pictures from AP Photofax.)

## London Cheers Regal Splendor

By STEWART MacLEOD

LONDON (CP)—With a splendor London will never forget, Princess Margaret became Mrs. Antony Armstrong-Jones Friday, and 1,000,000 or more persons gave them the greatest reception since the Coronation in 1953.

The tiny princess and her commoner husband knelt in Westminster Abbey to exchange their simple wedding vows amid a blaze of regal elegance.

When they emerged through the heavy wooden doors of the Abbey as man and wife, a massive crowd unleashed the great ovation.

Cheers, crowds, celebrations went on all day—until the royal yacht Britannia slipped down the Thames carrying the bride and groom on a quiet Caribbean honeymoon.

Margaret was trembling and close to tears as she solemnly vowed to "obey, serve, love, honor" 30-year-old Tony, former society photographer of Welsh ancestry.

## Ecstatically Happy

But afterward, the 29-year-old princess became a laughing, ecstatically happy bride. Her happiness spread through the huge crowds witnessing their processional ride in a horse-drawn coach.

There were shouts of "Good luck and God bless you" from moist-eyed women standing under a bright sun on London's warmest day of the year. The temperature hit 73.

London was almost as radiant as the bride. Streets, lamp posts and specially-erected arches were garlanded with bright red roses in honor of the girl born Margaret Rose.

There was only one moment of faltering—as she repeated words intoned by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher:

"I, Margaret Rose, take thee, Antony Charles Robert, to be my wedded husband, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse."

When she came to the "better-for-worse" phrase, the princess paused. The microphone hanging directly over her head picked up what sounded like a half-choked murmur—evidently she started to recite the next phrase.

## Low but Audible

"For better for worse," the Archbishop said again. Her voice, low but audible, repeated it and the rites continued.

Another hitch developed on the drive to the dock. Spectators broke police lines—as they did earlier in the day at Buckingham Palace—and swarmed around the car. The car edged along at a walking pace for a quarter of a mile, as police struggled to clear a path.

Eventually, the newlyweds reached dockside and the royal barge took them to the yacht. Moments later, the Britannia moved gently down the river.

The five-foot-two bride and her husband, an inch taller, stood on the bridge, waving and smiling.

They are expected to spend six weeks on their Caribbean honeymoon aboard the yacht, which it costs £1,000 a day to operate. The palace has said in reply to criticism the Britannia's costs go on whether honeymooners are aboard or not.

At the wedding, Prime Minister Diefenbaker sat between Prime Ministers Nash of New Zealand and Menzies of Australia, with External Affairs Minister Louw of South Africa two stalls away.

## Only One There

European royalty was represented only by Queen Ingrid of Denmark.

The 2,068 witnesses included actress Jackie Chan, a former girl friend of the groom, and plump, jolly Mrs. Betty Peabody, who once swept the floors of Armstrong-Jones' bachelor apartment and cooked for him.

Also in the audience, with no part to play, was Prince Charles. His sister Anne was a bridesmaid and his father, Prince Philip, gave the bride away. But Charles sat with his mother, Queen Elizabeth, who had no role either.

For once, Margaret took precedence over her sister. On the return to the palace it was the bride who entered first.

At the wedding itself, the princess curtsied to her sister and to her mother.

The Queen Mother bit her lip and wept quietly through most of the one-hour Anglican service. But the Queen sat solemn and dry-eyed.

Philip was the most relaxed member of the wedding party. Smiling and urbane, he repeatedly whispered words of comfort to the bride and groom.



## Principals in Wedding of the Year

Newlyweds, families and bridesmaids posed after wedding for photographer Cecil Beaton. They are, standing, from left, Countess of Rosse, bridegroom's mother; Prince Charles; Queen Elizabeth; Antony Armstrong-Jones; Princess Margaret; Prince Philip;

Queen Mother Elizabeth; Ronald Armstrong-Jones, Tony's father, and seated, from left, Lady Rose Nevill, Sarah Lowther, Annabel Rhodes, Catherine Vesey, Lady Virginia Fitzroy, Princess Anne, Angela Nevill and Marilyn Wills.



## 'Fine Bloke' Cronies Toast Tony

LONDON (UPI)—While Antony Armstrong-Jones was quaffing champagne at the palace, his old drinking companions offered their toasts in beer at the Orange pub in Pimlico, where Tony used to drop in for a round or two when he lived across the street.

About 30 of Tony's old drinking friends gathered to watch the proceedings on television, quench their thirst and agree with printer Jim Sumner that "Tony is a wonderful bloke."

"I used to have to tell him off because he always wanted to sit on the counter," said Mrs. Mabel Tuff. "He wouldn't sit on chairs like anybody else. He wanted his own way and he'll want it now." Of course, Margaret wants her own way, too, but Tony's got a sense of humor and I think they'll get along.

Owner Arthur Nurse shouted for quiet and read this telegram: "Thank you so much for your kind telegram of congratulations and good wishes." It was signed Tony Armstrong-Jones.

## Husband Helps His Princess

Now Mrs. Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret is led down from high altar of Westminster Abbey by her husband as best man Dr. Roger Gilliat and bridesmaid Princess Anne look on.

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# What Ailed the Queen On This Happy Day?

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—You sit a few feet from the altar of Westminster Abbey, a spectator on the sidelines of history, and scrawl a few notes:

"What's wrong with the Queen?"

What is wrong? There she stands, gowned and jeweled in the happiest moment of the life of her sister, Princess Margaret.

But her lips are turned down. She heaves a noticeable sigh. It may simply be the letdown after the long fight against the hostility of those opposing the marriage to a commoner . . . or perhaps she isn't feeling too well.

"Tony is nervous." I've never seen a man more nervous. His vague smile while waiting for Margaret to arrive reminds me of the way hurt boxers smile when they are trying to conceal their condition from opponents.

Luckily he has his nerve specialist, Dr. Roger Gilliat, as best man. The doctor talks quietly to him and Tony stops rubbing his thumbs together. Another whispered conversation and he stops rubbing his lips with his finger.

"Boy friends." Margaret's former boy friends are there in full force—Lord Portchester, the Marquis of Blandford, Dominic Elliot, the Earl of Dalkeith—but not the only other man she ever loved, Group Capt. Peter Townsend. Not invited.

"Lounge suits." Well, for what was announced as a private family affair at which lounge suits would be permitted this is the most gorgeously dressed-up wedding I've ever seen. Everybody is in formal morning wear—the men mostly with top hats or ceremonial uniforms, the women ablaze with jewels.

"Celebrities." Not many foreign ones but below me a touching moment when Sir Winston Churchill, tottering out, pauses to exchange glances with his old protégé, ailing Sir Anthony Eden. The meeting is wordless but moving.

Dukes and duchesses, earls and countesses all add their part to the torrent of color which is Britain's special talent in pageantry. But unobtrusively in a corner is Mrs. Jeremy Fry, the wife of the first best man whose withdrawal under strange circumstances gave the gossips so much fuel.

The are other notes in my pad—Charles . . . Anne—Queen Mother . . . Canterbury.

Prince Charles, in a kilt, courteously takes his grandmother's hand to help her down the sanctuary steps. A gallant little gesture.

Princess Anne forgets her cue to take the bridal bouquet from Margaret and has to be reminded.

Queen Mother Elizabeth weeps as her daughter weds. She is the only member of the Royal Family to smile across the sanctuary at the bridegroom's divorced parents, Ronald Armstrong-Jones and the Countess of Rosse.

Canterbury . . . a moment of drama, when he begins the marriage service. For this is the man who perhaps more than any other kept Princess Margaret from marrying Peter Townsend.

## '... All England Prays Fortune May Be Fair'

LONDON (CP)—John Massfield, Britain's poet laureate, wrote the following lines in honor of yesterday's royal wedding, entitled *On the Prayers for Our Princess's Happiness*:

A prayer is intense thought with lasting life.  
On wings of happy strength the praying goes,  
Defending against ill in ways none knows.  
Through treachery and turbulence of strife  
Bringing to be the unexpected end.  
All England here, whose symbol is the rose,  
Prays that this lady's fortune may be fair,  
Through life's annoyances that threaten everywhere,  
Through death's assaults that sadden everyone.  
Such praying is the hope that will befriend,  
And in the mortal darkness bring the sun.

## Princess . . . Jones

LONDON (CP)—For the time being, Princess Margaret will be known as Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret, Mrs. Armstrong-Jones. Her husband will be plain Mr. Armstrong-Jones.

## Another Jones Wed But No Honeymoon

MARGATE, England (UPI)—Another Englishman named Jones got married today, but there will be no honeymoon.

Williams Jones, 79, a retired bricklayer, was married to Mrs. Beatrice Webster, a 74-year-old widow he met a year ago when she dropped a package and he picked it up.

"You can't afford a honeymoon on an old age pension," Jones said.

## Simplicity Scores

# Towering Hairdo Simple Gown Stuns Everyone

LONDON (AP)—From bridal white to cool Caribbean yellow, Princess Margaret stole the fashion show Friday. And that went for her hairdo, too.

The princess stunned the crowds with her simple white wedding gown for the Westminster Abbey ceremony.

Then, when she motored with her husband to the Royal yacht Britannia for the honeymoon cruise she did it again, with a slim, draped dress of cool yellow chiffon.

Comment on her Norman Hartnell costume for the ceremony was ecstatic. The classic white organza gown and full-length veil were a triumph of simplicity.

The bride's going-away costume was by Victor Stiebel. Almost sleeveless, with bias bodice, high neckline and cross-draped skirt, it was clearly designed with cruise weather in mind.

Margaret wore a matching yellow silk shantung coat over it, and a fashionable boule hat of pale yellow tulle ruching. Packed in her trunks were more honeymoon dresses from Paris designers Yves Saint Laurent of Dior and Jean Dessès.

The new diamond tiara was so tall it looked like a royal crown.

Except for her fire-flashing diadem and a small single strand of diamonds around her neck, the bride let the other royal ladies outshine her in jewels.

The Queen's bright turquoise dress was a change from her usual pastels, too.



## A Policeman's Lot . . .

Strain shows on London policeman's face as he tries to restrain celebrating crowd outside Buckingham Palace after the wedding.



# Leaders Cool Off

## Malaya's Thunderbolt Worries Premiers

LONDON (CP)—Commonwealth leaders, enjoying a three-day respite from formal talks, will spend the weekend informally discussing ways of easing differences over South Africa.

Delegates are not trying to disguise their concern over the thunderbolt tossed into the conference by Malaya's Tunku Abdul Rahman, who broke with Commonwealth protocol in issuing a statement sharply critical of External Affairs Minister Louw of South Africa.

Some ministers feel the three-day break, encompassing the weekend and a day off for the royal wedding, may serve as a cooling-off period. Before issuing his statement,

Rahman walked out of the informal talks on South Africa's racial policies, but there is hope discussions can be resumed.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker is to have breakfast today with Dr. Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, at Nkrumah's request.

Prime Minister Macmillan met with Louw at lunch Friday after both had attended Princess Margaret's wedding. Later Macmillan and his cabinet discussed the clash over racial policies.

In their three days of formal sessions so far, the ministers have ranged over international affairs and economic problems. At one session, there was discussion of the long-term problem posed by Communist China, and the question of how to associate China with disarmament negotiations in the future.

### NO SUGGESTION

However, there was no suggestion that the current disarmament talks are meaningless, nor any feeling that it would be practicable to invite China.

In economic talks, a clear-cut difference was noted between the industrialized countries, such as Canada, Australia and the United Kingdom, which are enjoying a high level of prosperity, and the less developed countries such as Ceylon, India, New Zealand and Pakistan, whose economies are being adversely affected by a slump in raw material prices.

## Theatre's A. H. Kerr Dies at 66

Charter member of Victoria's Little Theatre and resident here for the last 40 years, Arthur H. Kerr, 66, of 2281 Windsor, died yesterday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Kerr was born in St. John, N.B., and was a veteran of the First World War. For many years in Victoria he was associated with the Remington Rand Co. Ltd., and was a former member of the Victoria Rotary Club.

In addition he belonged to the Fourandex, a veterans' organization, and to Majestic Council No. 1513, Royal Arcanum. His activities in the Little Theatre were many, including acting and directing.

Survivors include his widow Edna, and daughter Donna, at home; a son, Scott, and three grandchildren in Vancouver, and a brother, Ronald M. Kerr, also of Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Sands funeral chapel.

## 18,000 Blacks Under Arrest

CAPE TOWN (UPI)—Minister of Justice Frans Erasmus told parliament yesterday 18,000 Africans have been arrested under emergency regulations. He said nearly 6,000 of them were arrested for illegally entering white urban areas.

## Commonwealth Endangered

LONDON (Reuters)—Indian Prime Minister Nehru said Friday night South Africa's racial segregation policies "might well shake the very foundation of the Commonwealth."

He also said the Commonwealth may be becoming "too

vague" as an entity—"there is the danger it is becoming too cloudy to have any shape or form."

Nehru took a strong stand against apartheid and racial discrimination at a speech to members of the India League here.

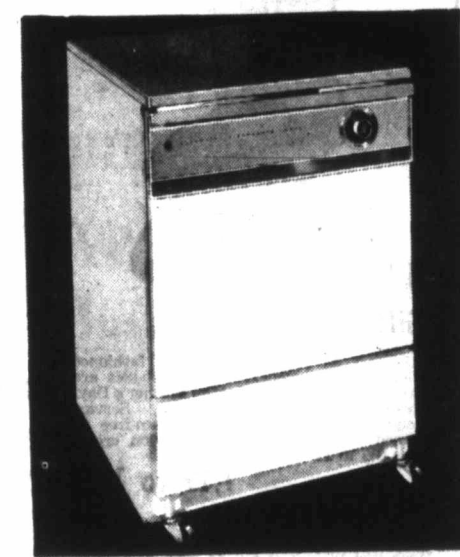
## Dad Falls to Death Just Before Rescue

NEW YORK (UPI)—A father, clutching his four-year-old daughter, fell to his death from his burning fifth-floor apartment yesterday seconds before firemen unfurled a net beneath them.

Four more of William Jones' children were in the apartment. Three landed safely in the net and the other was rescued when firemen broke down a door. The girl he carried in his arms, Jeanette, landed a few feet from her father's body, and was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

Jones, 42, was sitting on the window ledge with Jeanette

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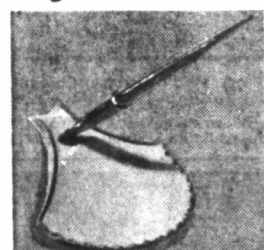
### b. One-Strap Lace Open Pump

A cool and airy style for summer is this calf and nylon lace open toe and heel pump with Cuban heel and smart strap. In bone or white. Sizes 5½ to 10. Pair

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## Elegant Sheaffer Pen Set

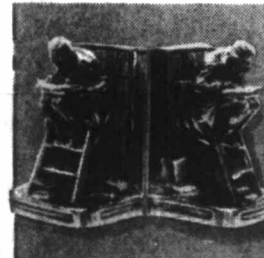


### For Her Desk

Lenox china seashell makes the stand for this glamorous yellow metal moire cartridge pen by Sheaffer. Thoughtful idea for the active mother who likes to write letters, who is fond of feminine accessories. Each

**25.00**

## Striking Brass Book Ends

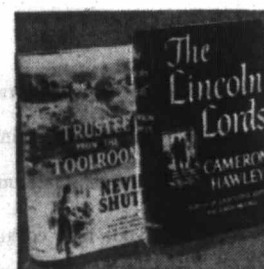


### A Fine Gift

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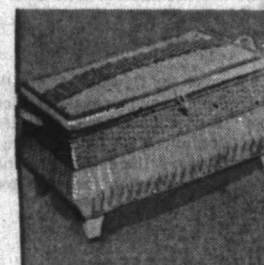
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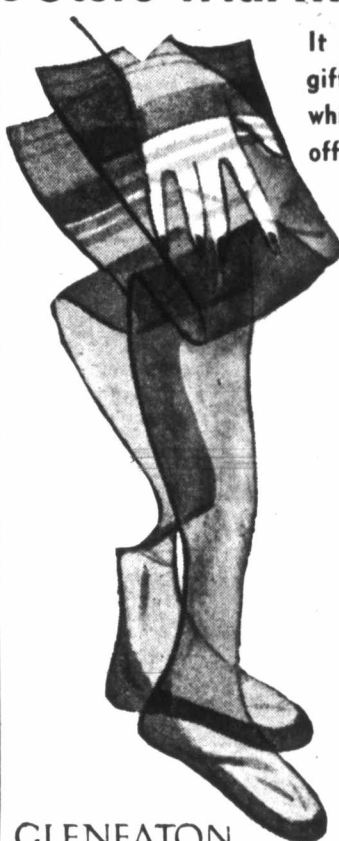
### Wide Selection

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Lowney's Chocolate Pieces—Rich light and dark chocolate pieces in a delicious assortment. 1-lb. box. Each **1.75**

Chocolate-Coated Nuts—Beeches' chocolate-coated Brazil nuts are delicious treats. In light or dark chocolate. 1-lb. box **1.75**

Liqueurs in Chocolate—Carson's miniature chocolate bottles contain tempting liqueurs in assorted flavours. 1-lb. box. Each **2.00**

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She will wear your gift blouse with her summer suits and favourite skirts, and with each wearing remember your thoughtfulness. The styles we've chosen for this Mother's Day Gift group are designed for smart women of any age, and have about them a perennial youthfulness that makes them favourites.



### a. Ruffle-Fronted Overblouse

A Gleneaton blouse with two lives—"Terylene" short-sleeved overblouse with detachable ruffle front that converts easily, prettily into a plain-fronted blouse. In white, pink, blue or beige. Sizes 12 to 18. EATON Price, each

**4.00**

### c. Pleated Front Suit Blouse

Another Gleneaton beauty is this short-sleeved nylon blouse with dainty jewel neckline and smart pleated front panel to complement her suit. In peach, pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 18. EATON Price, each

**5.00**

### e. "Terylene" Blouse

A popular and flattering style is seen in this lovely Lady Dundee "Terylene" blouse with V-neckline, pleated lace frill and short sleeves. Dainty motif is embossed in front. White only, sizes 12 to 44. EATON Price, each

**8.00**

### b. Eyelet Cotton Blouse

This snowy white eyelet embroidered blouse of easy-care cotton is styled with short sleeves and convertible collar. A delightful summer style. Sizes 12 to 44. EATON Price, each

**5.00**

### d. Sweetheart Neckline

Dainty, drip-dry cotton sleeveless blouse is styled with a sweetheart neckline accented with 8 rows of tucking, a little string bow and pearlized buttons. Sizes 12 to 20. EATON Price, each

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### a. Sporty Checkerboard Knit

This sweater is called "Toledo" and is styled with high yoked neckline, and long sleeves. Basketweave knit is in black/white or brown/white checks. Each

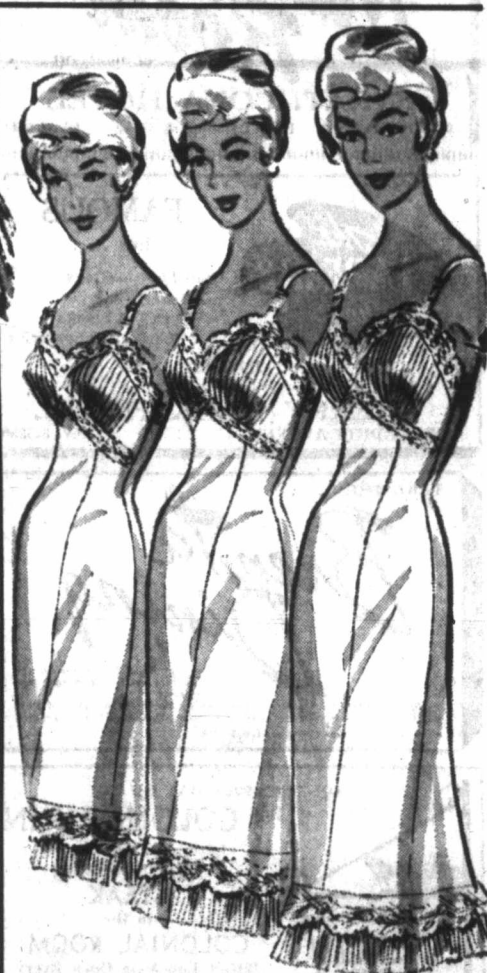
**35.00**

### b. Souffle Knit in Stripes

Lighter weight "Orietta" cardigan is an all-wool souffle, loop knit in beige/brown/egg blue stripes, with deeply ribbed cuffs and large collar of solid beige. Each

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### Tomorrow Is Mother's Day

Getting their Mother's Day gift, a bouquet of flowers, ready for Sunday morning are seven-year-old Carole Irwin and her three-year-old sister

Marie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Irwin, 11 Armine Place. —(Colonist photo.)

### Development Problems

## Alaska, Yukon, B.C. 'Brass' Will Meet Here July 19

Heads of government and technical officials of Alaska, the Yukon and B.C. will meet in Victoria, July 19, Premier Bennett announced yesterday, to consider "common development problems and other matters of interest to the three jurisdictions."

In a press conference, the premier also said:

● On his forthcoming trip to England, his aim will be to encourage British investment in B.C. — "We would be happy if some British industries built plants in B.C. happy about an assembly plant for British cars to start with."

● He will tell prospective immigrants they shouldn't come to B.C. unless they have confidence in themselves, resources and plans.

● He won't be looking for capital for any private company, and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan was "completely off base" in claiming he would be trying to drum up financing for the Peace River Power Development Company — "Mr. Strachan's really just talking through his hat."

● The Toll Bridge Authority probably will issue government-guaranteed parity bonds in 1961, last year's Pacific Great Eastern issue will be refunded in 1962, this year's B.C. Hydro issue in 1963, and so forth, so that the people of B.C. will always have one issue available each year.

● He believes Canada should trade with Red China and every country in the world, because "to trade with everyone is the way to get peace."

The Alaska-Yukon-B.C. conference will be the "first of many," Premier Bennett hopes. Governor William A. Egan will head the Alaska delegation, he announced, and Commissioner F. H. Collins and B. G. Sivertz, director of the northern administration branch of the northern affairs department, will represent the Yukon.

#### WORDS, ACTION

"This government has long been pledged, both in words and in action, to the maximum development of our northern resources," he said. "A thorough discussion of our own plans and requirements with Alaska and the Yukon will give maximum effect to those plans and will additionally, I hope, alert the national governments to the tremendous potential of the great Northwest."

The B.C. delegation, headed by the premier, will include Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston, Mines Minister W. K. Kiernan, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi, Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace and the premier's executive assistant, G. D. Ekman.

### No Gift Yet From B.C.

The B.C. government has not yet given a wedding gift to Princess Margaret, Premier Bennett said yesterday, "but there will be an announcement later."

He gave no indication of the nature of the planned gift.



BRUCE WALLACE

### Regional Finals

## Optimist Orator Wins in Idaho

Bruce Wallace, 13, of 2728 Dunlevy, representing the Oak Bay Optimist Club, yesterday won the regional finals of the Optimist Oratorical Contest at Boise, Idaho, in competition with five other boys representing British Columbia, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Earlier Bruce, son of Oak Bay High School's vice-principal John G. Wallace, earned the right to speak at Boise by winning the B.C. title in Vancouver. Originally he was winner among a dozen boys

### Peace Pipe Smoked

## Songhees Festival Biggest in History

Island Indians have smoked the pipe of peace with Victoria firms and organizations and smoke signals are spreading the news about the biggest Indian festival ever, to be held on the Songhees Reserve, May 22 and 23.

Chief John Albany said last night the hatchet has been buried by both Indians and Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and city firms and "they are behind us 100 per cent."

Highlights of plans for the festival is negotiations to have a Montana tribe send its troupe of dancers to the festi-

Victoria-Esquamalt health department is after the last of the rats, and yesterday called on the public for fullest co-operation.

"Rat infestations in the city and Esquamalt have been reduced to the point where even

the sighting of a single rat or the discovery of a suspicious hole in the garden or under the house, or the mysterious disappearance of even a few bulbs or potatoes, should be reported at once," said medical health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy.

Rat infestations can be completely eliminated by safe, modern control measures used by the department, Dr. Mahaffy said, "but the very foundation of the program is good public reporting. Old infestations which have not been

previously reported and new infestations in the city and Esquamalt should be reported without delay by telephoning Local 275 at EV 5-5711. The sanitary inspector will do the rest."

Don't try to handle rat infestations yourself, she warned the public, "and don't leave it to the cat or the dog. If allowed to go uncontrolled or if valuable time is wasted by untrained individuals, the community can be endangered."

### Underground Wiring

## Street Ripping Will Be Over In a Few Days

Last of the major excavation of Victoria's downtown streets for underground wiring, started in 1956, will be over in a few days.

By the middle of next week, the last couple of big holes are expected to be filled in and ready for paving, and then traffic will be tied up no more.

#### TO LET CONTRACT

In about a month, the B.C. Electric will let a contract for the installing of wires in some of the 128 miles of four-inch ducts buried in a 30-block downtown area, and of transformers in 38 underground vaults.

This work will continue until next April, and then the final phase of the conversion to underground wiring, the removal of poles, will begin. By the middle of 1962, the last of the downtown power poles is scheduled to be taken down.

#### NEXT FALL

Some major excavation remains to be done, but not in the downtown streets previously torn up. Next fall an underground supply line duct will be started from the Horsey substation on Summit to the downtown system.

Ducts for street-lighting wiring also have yet to be com-

pleted by the city, and council has provided \$17,500 for this work in 1960, but these ducts require only narrow channels cut in the sidewalks.

### Harold Held In Ward

Raymond Harold, the mental patient who shot and killed Const. Robert Kirby, is now being kept in the hospital ward at the Wilkinson Road provincial mental home, superintendent Dr. L. G. C. d'Easum said yesterday.

Before the shooting, Harold was allowed outside the home on ground privileges, but Dr. d'Easum said that "naturally" he would now remain in security — "We can't allow anything like that to happen again with this patient."

### \$500,000

## Work Starts Soon On 400-Car Park

A city permit will be issued Monday and work is expected to start Wednesday on a \$500,000, 400-car parking building for Eaton's.

The reinforced concrete car park will be built by Dominion Construction Company on the former Coach Lines depot site, now used by Eaton's as a ground-level parking lot, with frontage on Broughton, Courtney and Gordon.

Designed for ease of parking, with roomy stalls and special

lighting, it will have four gently-sloping decks, and entering traffic will flow in one direction, moving in a circle from floor to floor.

Cars will leave by a spiral exit ramp.

Vehicular entrance will be from Gordon, in approximately the same location as the present entrance to the parking lot. For users leaving and returning to the building on foot, there will be an elevator and a staircase opposite the end of Broad.

### BCHIS Share \$475,000 In Victoria

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service paid Victoria hospital bills totalling nearly \$475,000 in April, according to a list issued yesterday by Health Minister Eric Martin.

Total paid to 96 public hospitals in B.C. for accounts at the standard ward level was more than \$3,400,000, and another \$34,000 was paid to hospitals outside the province for accounts incurred by B.C. residents.



DON BIRD

## Seen in Passing

Don Bird reading about cars. (A student at Oak Bay Junior High School, he lives with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Bird, and brother, Duane, 18, at 1897 Foul Bay Road. Don's hobbies are hockey, baseball and cars, and he is looking forward to the day when

he'll have a car of his own. ... Flora Nicholson-looking for a Daily Racing Form to be used as a prop in forthcoming G & S production of "Brigadoon." ... Don Johnston resuming his spade work. ... Don Stewart cheering himself hoarse at a wrestling match.



### Not Scared, Just Doubtful

Just a little bit doubtful about that needle is 19-month-old Christina. She was getting her third polio shot at the free anti-polio clinic in Esquamalt Municipal Hall yesterday.

Lampson, looks as apprehensive as Christina. Nurse Betty Moore was quite confident. Similar free, anti-polio clinics will be held throughout the Greater Victoria area. —(Colonist photo.)

### Globe-Girdler Honored

## Guzzwell Wins Award For Fine Seamanship

The world's most coveted ocean cruising prize, the Slocum award, has been voted to John Guzzwell of Victoria for sailing singlehanded around the world.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Slocum Society, an international group with headquarters in Maryland. Voted for "outstanding singlehanded ocean voyages," the award has been made only when merited.

The award is named for Joshua Slocum, first man to make such a world-circling journey. Only eight other men have ever done this.

Guzzwell's selection took note as well of the help he gave Brig. and Mrs. Miles Smeaton while sailing with them off Chile, when his experience saved their craft and brought them to safety.

Announcement of the award says:

"In making the award, the Slocum Society pointed out that Guzzwell was honored not because he had sailed around the world in the smallest yacht (the 20-foot yawl Trekkia) but because the circumnavigation has been made without incident, despite a full share of bad weather and because of the outstanding contribution he had made in helping to save (the Smeaton craft) from foundering off Cape Horn. The whole voyage was a perfect example of fine seamanship."



JOHN GUZZWELL

### City's Float Stays Home Out of Rain

Victoria's parade float, scheduled to appear in New Westminster's centennial parade yesterday, stayed at home.

Assistant city engineer Roderick Clark found New Westminster was having a downpour, which, he said, would irreparably damage the float.

But it's scheduled to be in the Bellingham Northwest Blossom Time parade today.

### Hearing Topic

## Cremated Body Ash Problem Unsolved

Question of what to do with the cremated remains of about 1,000 bodies unclaimed since the early 1900s will be raised

at a Public Utilities Commission hearing here. The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Room 211 at the legislative buildings.

B.C. funeral parlors and crematoriums have no legal authority to dispose of unclaimed remains, and one large Victoria firm has about 200 which have accumulated since 1912. A smaller firm has about 300 dating back to the 1920s. There are believed to be 500 more at the crematorium and other funeral homes in Victoria.

A spokesman for the crematorium at Royal Oak Burial Park said that since the crematorium was built in 1937 arrangements have been made for removal of most of the remains, but that a backlog is building up and "it is definitely a problem."

### Scalded Tot Recovering

Carmen Alford, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Alford, 762 Ralph Street, was in good condition last night in St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from scalds to the neck and shoulders.

It is understood the child tipped a coffee pot over herself.

### Garden Tours

## Ferry Schedules Balk Hundreds

Inconvenient ferry schedules have driven away hundreds of American tourists who used to come here for tours through the city's beautiful gardens, Maj. George A. Wiggan said yesterday.

Mr. Wiggan, secretary of the three-day Spring Garden Festival which ends today, said there were fewer than two dozen Americans on Thursday's and Friday's tours. "There used to be between 700 and 800 Americans—including 300 from garden clubs in Portland, Tacoma and Salem—coming here for the tours," he said, "until last year when the night ferry to Seattle was taken off."

Whereas tourists used to come here in the morning, board tour buses at the pier and return to the U.S. in the evening, he said, "ferry now

leave so early in the afternoon that it isn't worth their while coming here unless they stay overnight."

Even without the visitors, Thursday's tour by 300 persons was considered successful. Yesterday was a "wash-out" because of the rain, said Mr. Wiggan.

A number of gardens will be open again today from 1 to 5 p.m. Bus tours are available, leaving at 1 p.m. from 906 Government. Today's tours include the gardens of Dr. Thomas McPherson, 956 Esquamalt Road; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. German, 605 Towner Park; Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ahler, 1233 Palmer; Mrs. W. C. Woodward, 7764 West Saanich, W. J. Blair, "The Latch," All Bay Road; and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hammill, 8337 Patricia Bay Highway.





## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Readers: Recently a woman wrote to bemoan the fact that she couldn't make a successful gelatin dessert. I had to admit my moulds wouldn't win any prizes either. I invited the readers to help us both with inside tips.

Apparently thousands of women are making perfect gelatin desserts—and I feel more stupid than ever. Thank you, one and all, for the honey hints. Here's what the mail has been like—and it's still pouring in!

**White Plains, N.Y.:** Anyone who can't make a gelatin dessert doesn't know how to boil water—and I mean it literally. When the directions say "boiling water" it doesn't mean hot water. I'll bet this is where you goofed.

**Pueblo, Colorado:** I follow the directions that used to be on the box. The old instructions called for hot water. Some flea-brain changed it to boiling water. I'll bet this is why you're having trouble.

**Paducah, Ky.:** I'll bet warm fruit is what's lousing you up. If you chill the fruit for three hours your mould will be perfect.

**Detroit:** I'm a man but I cook better than my wife. Your gelatin will never set if you put fresh pineapple in it.

**Toronto:** My mother taught me the secret of perfect moulds. Mix the gelatin in a plastic bowl.

**Cleveland:** I'm a home ec teacher. I always recommend aluminum bowls for mixing gelatin. It never fails.

**Lafayette, Louisiana:** Throw out that new-fangled plastic bowl, Ann Landers, and use the old-fashioned, clear glass bowl that grandmother used for everything.

**Salem, Ore.:** Call me crazy but I never made a successful mould until my neighbor told me her secret. Mix in a stainless steel fry pan.

**Martins Ferry, Ohio:** Add a pinch of salt. It "seals" it.

**Charleston, W. Va.:** A teaspoon of sugar will make it congeal.

**Marshalltown, Iowa:** My mother never fooled with measurements or directions and she was a marvellous cook. She never stirred gelatin, she shook it. One July 4 she made a mould of the American flag, using marshmallows for stars. It was gorgeous!

**Syracuse, N.Y.:** Your trouble is probably the mould, not the gelatin. Grease it slightly and it'll flop out in perfect condition.

**Madison, Wis.:** Ignore the directions. Do just the opposite. Dissolve the gelatin in cold water, then add hot.

**San Juan, Puerto Rico:** Use ice cubes instead of cold water. It never fails.

**Grand Rapids, Mich.:** Don't let anyone talk you into using ice cubes. The size of cubes vary and you can never be sure of the amount of liquid five cubes will produce.

**Honolulu:** Have you checked your refrigerator lately, Ann? I'll bet it's not cold enough.

**Chicago:** I live about three blocks from you, Ann Landers. I'll make your moulds if you'll make pie crusts for me.

**Louisville:** My moulds used

**W. A. Pendray**  
Delegate

W. A. Pendray, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, will be the official delegate to the convention of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce in Vancouver May 16 and 17.

Mr. Pendray's wife will be hostess at a coffee party sponsored by the Victoria chamber May 16 for the wives of delegates.

**FINE EFFORT**  
Girl Scouts in Norway raised the equivalent of \$25,000 in 1959 for the World Refugee Year UN project.

to flop, too, especially when I had guests. My psychiatrist said to accept the fact that I would never be able to make a successful mould. He urged me to switch to custards. I did, and now I'm perfectly happy.

**Topeka:** My five-year-old daughter taught me how to make a perfect mould. You know how kids love to stir, stir, stir? One day she was "helping me" and her mould was a beauty. Now I know!

**Rochester, Minn.:** If you cover your gelatin mould with a dinner plate, so no air can get in, you'll have a prize-winner.

**St. Louis:** If you can't make a gelatin dessert, so what? You write a darned fine advice column. My wife makes flawless moulds but she's stupid.

### Tips for Parents

## Happy Mothers Need Planned Existence

By HELEN R. HEWSON

The young woman faced the counsellor. She was apologetic and a little ashamed too.

"There must be something lacking in my makeup, I do not enjoy being a housewife and mother. I seem to be in a constant muddle and I often feel resentful and bored."

She had come to get help with a child training problem and, finding a sympathetic

ear, unburdened her personal feelings and frustrations.

She described in some detail her successful office experience before her marriage. "I did my work well. Why am I such a failure at home?"

She was given paper and pencil and a comfortable chair in a quiet corner to jot down the items she felt had contributed to her success as an office worker.

Half an hour later she had

listed—trained for job; helped by experienced staff when I first started; good office routine, duties clearly defined; regular hours, could plan my spare time; worked with congenial people; an appreciative boss, gave me a raise now and then and a Christmas bonus; wonderful feeling of being useful; most wonderful feeling of being independent.

These items were then used as a guide to analyzing and re-planning her present situation.

● Training and help from more experienced people—homemaking and bringing up children involves, for most of us, on-the-job learning and training. Grandma and the aunts may not be within call but there are many community services and resources now available to young parents.

● Routine—every household needs a basic routine for the housework and the care and play needs of the children. It should be arranged to allow mother an hour or so each day for her own interests.

● Regular hours—when the children are small, frequent emergencies disrupt and prolong the daily schedule. These are the normal hazards of bringing up children, not traps laid for the inept.

● Congenial people—during the shut-in years good companions can be found in books, radio and television programs. Meet some who stimulate and enrich experience, as well as entertain.

● Being useful and independent—for a few years of her life mother is the most useful and needed person in the world.

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### For Beauty's Sake

## Paris Faces Slapped

By NORA W. MARTIN

PARIS (TNS)—Women now are having their faces "slapped" in Paris and they even pay for it... all for the sake of beauty.

The "face slapping" is taking place in a small beauty parlor run by a personable beautician, Renee Riviere. Madame Riviere, wife of a medical doctor, says that with her "method" she can remodel a face like a sculptor.

The "method" is based on an electrical treatment, massaging and "slapping" and twitching the face and the neck muscles through an electric current. This apparatus, the brain-child of Madame Riviere's doctor husband and an electronic engineer, gives a similar treatment to the face as the one used for massaging the muscles of people stricken by polio. By "re-educating" the facial muscles through the electric current, lines and wrinkles smooth out, sagging features are lifted and the face is said to get back to the firmness of youth.

Madame Riviere showed us her miracle machine which is

not bigger than a typewriter. She made us lie down on a couch to demonstrate her promising electrical massage. Two damp sponges, held to the cheeks by an elastic band, act as electrodes. Through them the electrical current passes and "gently slaps" and vibrates the face into shape and firmness.

"The wonderful thing with this treatment," Madame Riviere told us, "is that with the up-lift of the features women also seem to get an up-lift of their souls." Through the years of my experience as a beautician I've noticed that with lines on their faces women also seem to get "wrinkles on their minds."

According to this beauty expert, life today is much too hectic. It is rare to find "serene beauty" like in old times on the faces of women over 40. Madame Riviere's clients range in age from 35 to 70. And at 52 her own face is as fresh and firm as that of a healthy young country woman.

"If only women today were more reasonable and would do

things with more moderation," she sighed. "Instead of jumping from one extreme to another with food, work and diets, women could remain young much longer by observing moderation in their way of living."

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### CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, May 24.—Time to plant and to plan. Planting wisely and planning wisely are both important at this time of year. For instance, with the better weather ahead isn't it time to think of protecting your valuables and important papers while you're on vacation or off on week-end jaunts? You know there will be many times when you will be away from home. Best way to do this is to rent a BANK OF MONTREAL Safety Deposit Box. I do! It costs so little—less than two cents a day—and it's worth every penny. Now every time I lock my door I do so without worry! All my most precious possessions are safe against fire and theft. See your neighbourhood branch of "My Bank" today... peace-of-mind was never bought for less.

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**LUCKY THE DOG** whose master has discovered the new full-course meal for meat-loving dogs—the dog food that beats meat for nourishment! I'm writing of Dr. Ballard's BURGERBITS, the dog food with appetite appeal plus! He'll enjoy every bite of his Burgerbits meal, appetized with rich pan drippings. He'll get twice the food value of prime beef—at half the cost to you! Dr. Ballard's Burgerbits never go mushy or stick to the dish... they provide all the nourishment your dog needs!

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## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Margaret Landon whose marriage to Mr. Gerry Clement takes place on May 7 was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. F. S. Appleton and Mrs. E. M. Oakley were joint hostesses at the home of the former on Lansdowne Road. The guest of honor and her mother received floral china pieces and the many other gifts were in a decorated wishing well. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with a bridal cake, flanked by white tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Landon and Mrs. W. H. Robertson presided and serviteurs were Mrs. Fred Ellis and Mrs. Evan Oakley. There were about 30 guests.

### Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Beryl Speck, May bride-elect, was honored by some of her friends from Christ Church Cathedral, at a shower held at the home of Miss Nancy Capleman and Miss Elizabeth Dewar, 1129 May Street, recently. Miss Speck received a Staffordshire floral table centre and she and her mother, Mrs. R. H. Speck, were given bouquets. Among those present were Mrs. J. B. Daniel, Misses Eleanor Fowler, Beryl Harrison, Gwynedd Hughes, Norah Hughes, Joan Hannay, Margaret Izard, Ruth Nelles, Phyllis Tod, Margaret Tredwell and Mrs. R. Hartnell.

### Left for Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. J. Plumb and family who have been residents of Langford for some years have left for Northern Alberta where they will spend some months on a farm. They expect to return to Langford in November.

## Mayor's Proclamation Names Insurance Day

Mayor Percy Scurrell, today, signed a proclamation at City Hall, naming May 10 as Insurance Women's Day.

Miss Janet Killen, past president of the Vancouver branch of Association of Insurance Women, came from Vancouver for the ceremony, which was attended by Miss Edith Naff and Mrs. Floretta Gothard, both of Victoria.

## Bride Carries Roses

The wedding took place in Sacramento, Calif., recently of Anita Karen Baird, daughter of Mrs. M. P. Baird, 1099 Nicholson Street, Victoria.

Miss Baird and her maid of honor, Miss Donald Blair were 1958 graduates of St. Paul's School of Nursing, Vancouver.

The bride exchanged vows with Mr. Matthias Heneghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Heneghan of New York.

Mr. Bob Owens of Victoria, brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage at a morning ceremony in St. Francis Church.

A white silk organza gown was chosen by the bride, with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Scroll work surrounded the scoop neck and short sleeves. A diamond crown held her shoulder-length veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white stephanotis.

Miss Donald Blair of Boundary Bay, B.C., at present residing in Sacramento acted as maid of honor. Her Nile green silk chiffon dress had a fitted satin cummerbund and a full skirt. Her flowers were yellow roses.

Mr. Bradford Godfrey of Sacramento was best man and Mr. Robert Fisk and Mr. Ed Nyte were ushers.

The wedding cake, made in Victoria, was taken to Sacramento by the bride's mother.

After a honeymoon spent at Yosemite National Park the newlyweds will make their home in Sacramento.

## Senior CGIT Receive Lanyards

First Baptist Church was the scene of a most inspiring CGIT mother and daughter dessert party when 50 persons sat down to tables decorated in purple and gold.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, after a challenging address presented lanyards to the five Senior girls, Gail Deeks, president, Patricia Atkinson, Rosalind Butcher, Miriam Morson and Joyce Sandilands.

Greetings were brought from the local Girls' Council by the president, Sharon Ralph. Mrs. Barton, leader of the First Baptist CGIT welcomed those present. Joyce Sandilands welcomed the mothers and Mrs. Carlson replied.

Mrs. Foster, president of First Baptist Women's Union spoke words of appreciation for the work being done by Mrs. Barton.

A program of skits, music, recitations and singing made for a great deal of fun.

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## Coiffure Well Kept Secret

LONDON (AP)—Sleepy-eyed but triumphant, hairdresser Rene Moulard revealed the secret of Princess Margaret's hair-do at 6.30 this morning.

The wedding coiffure was a well-kept secret.

For the first time in her long social career Margaret chose a chignon, a mass of extra hair piled high on top of her head to give her added height.

Rene said he submitted seven sketches to the Princess and she chose the only chignon. "I changed the angle of the chignon," he reported, "bringing it forward and reducing the height a little at the last minute."

The meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the CNIB has been postponed until Friday, May 13.

### XI BETA

At a recent meeting of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Albert Brown, Miss Louise Michaux and Miss Vera Walker were speakers in the cultural program. Next meeting will be held May 9.

## Anne Graham Bride Of Robert Martin

Dogwood, white gladioli and tulips decorated Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, for the wedding of June Anne Maitland Graham, to Mr. Robert William Martin.

Parents of the bride, Commodore and Mrs. F. H. Graham, live at St. Feock, Cornwall, England. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Martin of Milne's Landing are parents of the groom.

Mr. W. E. Martin of Vancouver gave the bride in marriage, and Rev. A. W. R. Ash

officiated at the ceremony. A classic wedding gown of parchment satin was worn by the bride. A headdress of orange blossom held her matching veil and her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. Robert Duncan, cousin of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a gold satin dress with a small floral and net headdress, and carried pale yellow carnations.

Mr. John Martin, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. C. R. Helme and Mr. W. J. Stephenson acted as ushers.

The health of the bride was proposed by Mr. R. L. V. Jermain at a reception held at Grouse Nest Lodge.

The new Mrs. Martin chose a shantung silk suit with a small floral hat of lilac and matching gloves, as her going away outfit.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon on the mainland.

Conveners were Mrs. G. Farmer and Miss W. Hughes. Kitchen arrangements were looked after by Mrs. I. D. Woods, Mrs. A. Carnochan, Mrs. F. Baynton, Mrs. Perkins.

In charge of stalls were Mrs. F. Murray, Miss F. Bell, Miss E. Prangnell, Miss V. Laurenson, Mrs. E. Sproston, Miss W. Ross, Mrs. G. Farmer, Mrs. F. Krieger, Mrs. E. Sweeney, Mrs. E. Griswold, Miss O. Bossi, Mrs. I. Jackson, Mrs. H. M. Kerswell, Miss G. Owen, Miss E. Pearson and Mrs. W. Wilds.

Tea servitors were Mrs. G. Miller, Mrs. T. Unicume, Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. L. Hunter and Miss G. Rossiter. Miss W. V. Wood will attend the fancy work table. Miss Esther Ho-

ughes in charge of door receipts. Ward will convene the tea.

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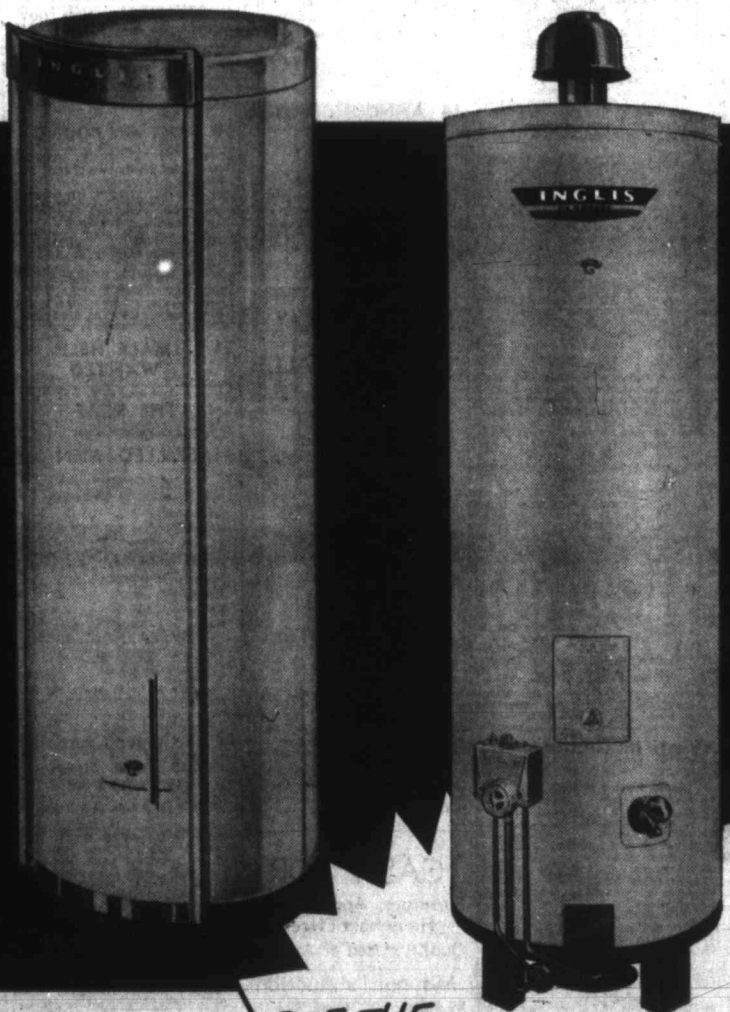
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VANCOUVER (CP)—Old soldiers never die. Neither does their habit of running things.  
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, here on a Western Canada tour, made that clear Thursday and Friday.  
He ran a press conference like a general staff briefing, ordered a half-holiday for school children, ordered about his welcoming committee and viewed the press with suspicion.  
**HALF-HOLIDAY**  
Friday he decided children at the David Thompson secondary school should have a half-holiday to commemorate his visit to them. He told them in assembly they seemed overworked and he would arrange for them to have the rest of the day off.  
Told that permission for the holiday must come from Education Minister Peterson in Victoria, he replied:  
"Well, you tell the minister from me that this school ought to have a holiday get him on the phone right away."  
School board officials proclaimed the holiday then they could not reach the minister.

**PRESS CONFERENCE**  
At a press conference Thursday, Lord Montgomery banned radio recording and television filming and became indignant when he entered the room and found a tape recorder still in the room.  
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Also the J.A. Rank short that almost beat "The Golden Fish" for the best short subject Oscar last month—"Between the Tides"—an excellent 26-minute short. In all, a wonderful evening's entertainment. Please come early.  
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A reporter asked permission to leave before the conference was over.  
"Where are you going?" Lord Montgomery asked.  
"I have a broadcast deadline."  
"Oh," he said to quote me correctly. "It's good stuff— isn't it?"  
"Do you want to come out to the radio car and listen?" replied the reporter. There was no answer.  
Met at the Canadian Pacific Railway, his first remarks included:  
"It's quite warm here. It's snowing in Calgary. Where do we go now? Come on, come on, let's go. Reporters: Oh, yes, we must view you fellows with suspicion."  
While he chatted with his welcoming party he paid no

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The appointment fills a vacancy left by the resignation of Donald McAllister for business reasons.  
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# Bomarc Will Function Pearkes Still Thinks

## Grant Cuts May Be Restored

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Pearkes told the Commons Friday that the United States government is asking Congress to restore the appropriations for the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile that were slashed Wednesday by the House of Representatives.

The information was introduced as an aside by the minister during renewed House bickering over the fate of the American weapon for which Canada plans two launching bases at North Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que.

### AGAIN DEMOLISHED

The Liberals again demanded Friday that Canada suspend work on the Bomarc bases — more than \$427,000 has been spent already and another \$5,000,000 is earmarked for this purpose this year — so as not to waste taxpayers' money unnecessarily.

When these demands met with a government reply that the work would continue until the U.S. administration makes a final decision on the missile, Paul Martin (L. Essex East) asked Mr. Pearkes whether, in the light of the action of the House of Representatives, he still has faith in the Bomarc.

### IT CAN WORK

The defence minister replied:

"From all the information I have received from the technical people connected with the Bomarc missile, I believe that it can be made functional."

At that point, he added: "It might interest Mr. Martin to know that the administration in the United States are asking that the Bomarc program be restored into the appropriations."

The remark brought from Paul Hellyer (L. Toronto Trinity) the retort: "At the insistence of the Canadian government."

## Halibut Week May 22-28

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett has proclaimed May 22-28 as Halibut Week.

## 62-Year-Old Man Falls From Bridge

A 62-year-old man fell 45 feet from the west end of the Bay Street bridge at 9.38 a.m. yesterday, crashing onto rocks below.

He was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering from head injuries, injuries to both arms and the left knee. His condition last night was fair.

He was identified as Sidney Tyler, 904 Caledonia.

## Six Months For Woman

Eva May Gerry, no fixed address, was sentenced to six months jail in city police court yesterday on charges of uttering forged cheques.

She admitted uttering a forged cheque for \$10 and a second for \$5.15. Both were signed with the name P. G. Williams.

Clarence A. Billett, 1544 Burton, was yesterday sentenced to two months in jail on a charge of driving while his licence was suspended.

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## Fresh Air 'Salutory'

SUNSHINE, Md. (UPI) — "It happens to be that my ideas are beyond the average person's," Mrs. Margaret Glover feels.

One of the ideas held by the buxom but attractive woman, is that fresh air has a "salutory effect."

The Montgomery county juvenile court ruled that Mrs. Glover was giving too much fresh air to six-month-old Carl Hairfield Jr., a neighbor's son she has cared for since shortly after he was born.

Police found the baby sleeping outdoors in a kennel-like wire enclosure behind Mrs. Glover's rural home. The child, who doctors said was healthy and clean, was made a ward of the court pending a hearing on the case.

Barbers were incorporated in England in 1461, and were united with the company of surgeons until 1745.

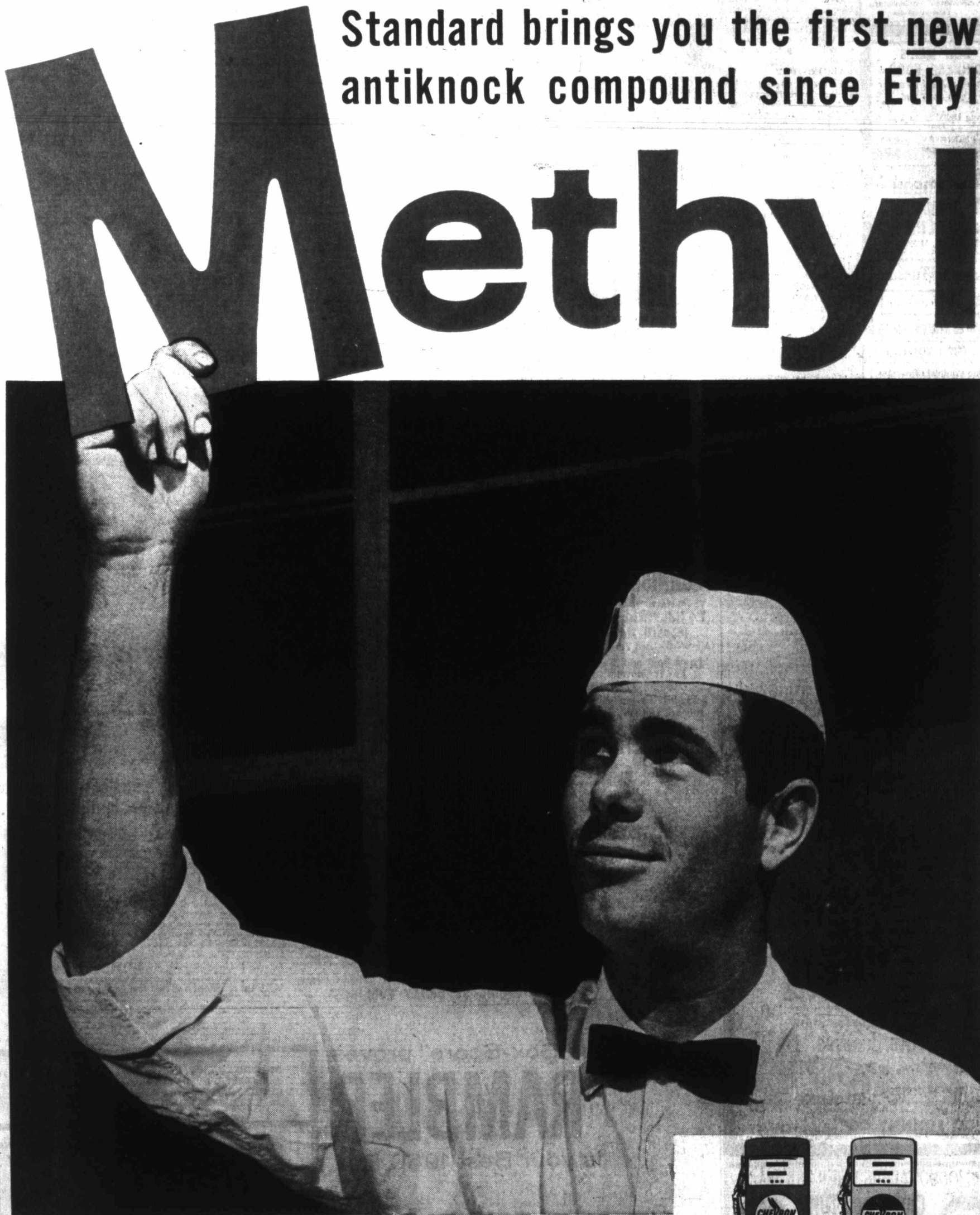
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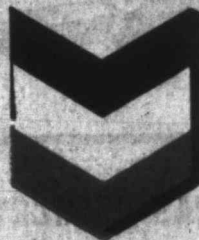
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Garden Notes

# Gamble on Tomatoes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Have you ever tried sowing tomato seeds right out in the open, just as you would lettuce or carrots? I have been experimenting along these lines now for several years with rather surprising results.

Mind you, I wouldn't call this a dependable way to raise a crop of tomatoes, for you are very much at the mercy of the weather, and I always hedge my bet by setting out some sturdy young tomato plants, usually about the third week in May. But I have had lots of ripe tomatoes from seeds sown outdoors in early May and, on one occasion, these ripened a few days earlier than the indoor-started plants.

There are two factors here which bring the outdoor-grown seedlings along so fast. For one thing, they are never moved, never transplanted and suffer no root disturbance throughout their whole life, from germination to cropping. With purchased or indoor-started plants, I often wonder how much good growing time is lost, as the plants stand still and do

nothing while recovering from the shock of transplanting and its inevitable loss of root hairs.

The other factor is the early initiation of blossom trusses, and here I believe our cool evenings in mid-May may work to our advantage. Down through many generations of gardeners, we have always been taught that chilling is very bad for a tomato plant and elaborate precautions have always been taken to avoid any severe temperature drop during the young life of the plants. Recent experiments in Sweden seem to indicate that this technique may be all wrong.

In Sweden, where the short growing season makes it imperative to ripen tomato crops early, it has been found that tomato plants can be induced to push out blossom trusses much earlier in life if the seedlings are deliberately chilled while still in their baby stage.

The seeds are germinated at 60 degrees then, eight days after emergence, the seedling plants are transferred to a cool chamber at 54 degrees for four nights running, being returned to their 60-degree sunshine during the daylight hours. This chil-

ling seems to create an urge to bloom within the plants, for they are in flower weeks before those given the conventional warm treatment.

Come to think of it, this makes good sense. Anyone who has ever grown celery knows that chilling in the seedling stage will ruin the plants by causing them to go to seed early in life — which is exactly what we want our tomato plants to do. Beets also, will often send up a flower stalk if sown and germinated too early, while the weather is still cool.

Sowing tomato seeds outdoors in early May is a rather hit-and-miss method compared with the controlled temperatures in the Swedish experiments, but we have a reasonable chance of hitting a daytime temperature somewhere around the 60-degree mark, and the natural night temperature shouldn't be too far off the desired 54 degrees.

If you try your hand at this gamble, sow your seeds very shallowly, spacing them out six inches apart, and covering each one with a jam jar to create a moist atmosphere around the seed and to induce rapid germination. Thin your plants later to stand 18 inches apart.

## First Melvyn Douglas

## Then Franchot Tone

# Mark Twain Overexposed

I never thought I'd be around to see the day when Mark Twain was suffering from overexposure on television but he's leaning dangerously in that direction. So far, Twain has been portrayed this year by Melvyn Douglas on the Heritage show, by Twain himself on old photographs with Howard Lindsay doing the vocal, and most recently by Franchot Tone on Playhouse 90's "The Shape of the River."

Ahead of us (May 13, 8:30-9:30 p.m., channel 5) lies another one, "Roughing It," with James Daly playing the humorist. (I expect him to take a deep puff from that cigar, exhale slowly and look out from under those beetling brows and say: "Are you smoking more and enjoying it less?") So far, I have found Melvyn Douglas' the most persuasive Twain of the lot—full of gusto and with a rich twang in his voice.

Franchot Tone's performance, mostly by annoying me severely, started because it seemed to be about 90 per cent Twain and very little Twain. But it grew and grew into a remarkable performance, partly because the makeup got closer to the recognizable, but mostly I think

because he got more deeply into the part. It was a sad, sad recital, though, starting with bankruptcy and proceeding through the deaths of daughters and wife.

Through it all, Twain plodded,

## Viewing World By John Crosby

wearily cracking jokes on lecture platforms in an attempt to pay back his creditors. ("Some of us can't stand prosperity. Another man's, I mean.") Twain said many funny things but all the writers seem to be using the same ones.

Horton Foote, who wrote the script especially for Playhouse 90, did an episodic job, revolving about the tragedies and emphasizing Twain's home life, his domesticity. Well, that's one way though it misses much of the trenchant, bitterbite of the man. And all of the fun. My, it was a heart-breaking tale. I devoutly hope that "Roughing It" will be a little more full of the fun of Twain.

I have just finished reading the script of "Kicksville USA" which will be presented on World Wide 60 on NBC-TV next month with a terrible feeling that I have gone through all this before many, many times. Not that it isn't an urgent problem.

But I can't avoid the nagging suspicion that attacking the dope problem is pretty much like coming out against the man-eating shark. In the centuries I have been listening to the radio and looking at television, I have watched the broadcasters come out four-square against bad housing, juvenile delinquency, and all the forms of massacre. (On the Hungarian massacres, massacres in Red China, massacres in Cuba, NBC's position is unequivocal. They're against massacres.)

But I can't avoid the suspicion that some hard decision-making might be more useful. I'd love to see NBC throw caution to the winds and come out with its own suggested solution to dope traffic.

Me, I lean violently toward the British solution of the problem which is to put it all in the hands of the doctors and the drug stores. This would take the money out of the racket which would get the Mafia out of it tomorrow.

## Sheilah Graham in London

# Sammy Davis Gets Works

LONDON (NANA)—Sammy Davis Junior is getting "the works" at the Mayfair Hotel where he will stay during his engagement here—professional this time, not matrimonial. Complete stereophonic and hi-fi equipment is being installed, also a complete new decorating job for his suite in pretty shades of green.

On my plane flying back to London from a quick visit to the continent last weekend was Bishop Fulton Sheen who had been to Israel and Rome... also British labor leader Hugh Gaitskell who looks much younger and jollier in the flesh than in the photograph.

Van Johnson, who prefers to live in Europe, will fight wife Evie's monthly expense demand of \$4,519. The divorce suit was no surprise, even in London. How long ago it seems, all the furor when Van married Evie, former wife of his best friend, Keenan Wynn. Johnson was a big star in those days.

Joan Collins can't make up her mind—whether to return to London and a movie in Rome or to stay in New York while the man she loves, emotes with Natalie Wood in "Splendor in the Grass." Even for love, it's hard to throw away a career...

Most popular singer in England and Spain is Perry Como, according to Tony Martin who is giving concerts in Madrid, Barcelona and London.

I have just learned that Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman, who are Mr. and Mrs. in private life, will be teamed again with Sidney Poitier in "Paris Blues." The Pennypacker production for Brando-Glass-Seltzer begins in Paris, October 15, giving Paul plenty of time to finish

his "Exodus" film in Israel. The Newman's recently co-starred for 20th-Fox in the John O'Hara story, "From The Terrace."

By the way, some disgruntled Arabs, listening to the radio propaganda from Cairo, threw stones at "Exodus" cast and crew, during the moviemaking near Nazareth.

I learn here that millionaire Sidney Barton bestowed a generous present on Zsa Zsa Gabor in exchange for the \$65,000 engagement ring he had given her. Zsa didn't get the full price, of course, and I am also surprised to learn of Zsa's new romance with a TV producer. I never would have suspected this after the dressing-down he gave her a few months ago.

A cable from Hollywood informs me that Raymond Massey is making his first movie there in a long while—to play the head of a monastery in "The Great Imposter," with Tony Curtis... And that Sherman Douglas is reluctant to discuss the story line of "The Ambassador's Daughter," a coming-up TV series, on which the charmin' Sharnman will be associate producer and adviser.

Big question, will the Arabs allow Sam Spiegel to film his "Lawrence of Arabia" in Jordan. Sam will soon find out. He arrived back in England, by boat last week, with Abe Schneider, Mr. Big of Columbia Pictures and is now charging full-team ahead with plans for the film.

The leading lady role in "Fanny" had to be rewritten for Leslie Caron. At one time Jessica Logan was considering Brigitte Bardot, but her English isn't good enough, even with Maurice Chevalier and Charles Boyer to help her. Personally, I prefer Mrs. Caron.

## Fifteen Years Ago

## Anniversary Today

# Jodl's 'Ja' Ended Bloody War

By FRANK HAARHOFF

Fifteen years ago today, the bloodiest struggle in all European history came to an end in an industrial school at Rheims, 83 miles northeast of Paris, when a representative of the German high command signed the unconditional surrender.

Victory on one side and total defeat on the other came five years, eight months and nine days after dictator Adolf Hitler's attack on Poland.

In a room of this modest brick building, the site of Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, the act was signed by Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl on behalf of the German high command, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, and General Ivan Suslarsky for the Soviet front behind to the Anglo-American lines. Eisenhower a.m. Many ranking British and

## History's Goriest War No Guarantee of Peace

American officers were gathered in the room, but Eisenhower was not present. The armistice agreement was to go into effect on May 8 at 11:01 o'clock p.m. Central European time.

Because of this short deadline, the German high command under Grand Admiral Doenitz failed to gain more time to evacuate the largest possible number of soldiers and civilians from the Russian front behind to the Anglo-American lines. Eisenhower

new leader after Hitler's suicide—that if these delaying tactics should continue he would seal his front, preventing any further westward movement of soldiers and civilians.

When all the papers were signed, Jodl made a short speech expressing hope that his country would receive generous treatment at the victor's hand. Then he was summoned to Eisenhower's office and asked through an interpreter whether he'd fully understood the clauses of the documents

he had just signed, "Ja," said Jodl.

Reported Eisenhower: "With this final capitulation by the German leaders, the mission of the Allied Expeditionary Force placed under my supreme command on Feb. 14, 1944, was accomplished."

Thus ended a war in which more than 32 million soldiers died on the battlefields and millions of women and children were killed in air-raids and concentration camps. Against this human loss, the estimated total cost of the Second World War of \$1,500,000,000,000 is a modest amount of money.

Hope, and expectations, however, that this war eliminated the possibility of future wars once and forever have yet to come true. Perhaps they will be nourished again when the Western leaders will hold their pre-Summit conference next week in Paris.

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# Civil Rights Bill Law

## 'Good Moral Character' Required in Mississippi?

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Only persons of "good moral character"—as determined by the county registrar—would be permitted to register as voters under a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the people of Mississippi in November.

The measure was one of several apparently racial bills approved by the legislature.

A companion amendment would let the legislature prescribe further qualifications for voting.

The legislature also proposed removal of the constitutional requirement that the state furnish free public schools.



Accomplished Jews

Portraits of noted Jews of Germany form unusual picture gallery in West Berlin. Titled "The Past Wars," this exhibit, sponsored by the International Union for Human Rights, shows in words and pictures the accomplishments of Germans of Jewish extraction.

## Around Town

### May 23 Pageant For Refugees

A colorful pageant entitled "They Have No Homes," in which the blessings of the Canadian way of life are contrasted with the needs of people in foreign lands, will be held in the garden of Royal Roads at 3 p.m. May 23, in aid of World Refugee Year.

More than 300 Greater Victoria students will take part in the benefit sponsored by the Save the Children Fund committee.

Participating in the pageant will be a 100-voice choir directed by Miss Norma Douglas; the Mount View High School band directed by Howard Denike and 100 pupils of Wynne Shaw's dance studio.

Tickets, \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children, are available at Eaton's box office. Proceeds will go towards the groups' \$50,000 World Refugee Year quota set for Victoria.

A \$500 donation to the Victoria University Building Fund has been presented by the Esquimalt Lions Club.

Several other local service clubs have also made donations.

HMC Ships Sussexvale, Antigonish, Jonquiere, Ste. Therese and Beacon Hill left Victoria Friday to take part in the 50th anniversary celebrations planned by HMCS Discovery in Vancouver.

They will spend the week-end in Vancouver, and no definite time of return has been set.

Judges for the juvenile sections of the Tourist Appreciation Week poster and essay

contests were announced yesterday by Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Results will be announced next week.

Posters will be judged by Sidney Barron and Thomas Stock. Prof. Tony Emery and Mrs. Avis Walton will judge essays.

First prizes of \$35 each are offered for the contests. Second and third prizes will also be awarded.

The Society of Residential Appraisers, Victoria Chapter No. 48, will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Glenshiel Hotel.

Horses and riders from as far away as Portland will come to Victoria Riding Academy, Cedar Hill Cross-road, for two horse shows in the week of Victoria Day.

Junior riding and jumping show will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 21.

Victoria Day open horse show will be held May 23, starting at 10 a.m.

Charles Cameron was re-elected president of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society at the annual meeting this week. With other officers for the coming year, he will be installed in September.

Also elected were Mrs. Kay Inglis, first vice-president; Jack Dirom, second vice-president; Georgina MacKay, secretary; Mrs. Maude Blades, treasurer; Mrs. Di Featherstone, financial secretary; George Gunnis, warden; Stuart Kennedy, guardian; and Blise Dysart, outer guard.

## 'An Historic Step' Eisenhower Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower yesterday signed the 1960 civil rights bill keyed to new protection for the voting rights of Negroes.

In a statement Eisenhower called the act "an historic step forward in the field of civil rights," although Congress failed to include some of his recommendations.

The law provides broad authority for the U.S. attorney-general to seek injunctions in civil rights cases and establishes a permanent commission to fight race discrimination in employment on federal contracts.

It also strengthens federal authority to deal with persons planting bombs or organizing violent demonstrations against court orders such as those desegregating public schools.

The heart of the measure is a new procedure to help Negroes, or other minorities, fight discrimination against them at the ballot box.

## Prizes Presented

### Best of Schools End Festival

By BERT BINNY

The 1960 edition of the Victoria Music Festival concluded last night when the schools' honor performance was staged at Central Junior High School.

Program featured items from the schools competition. The girls' and mixed high school choirs from Victoria High School were on hand along with the primary choir from St. Paul's and the Grade 4 choir from Cloverdale.

**TOP RATING**

S. J. Willis Junior High School band, which received top rating in all band classes, was heard as the Grade 3 rhythm band from St. Margaret's.

Following the bands two choirs from John Stubbs School (Grade 5 and Grades 5 and 6) and one from Doncaster School provided selections.

Two numbers were given by the folk-dancing section, Lampson Street, Grades 5 and 6.

girls, Oaklands, Grade 7, danced "Tarantella" and "Rendez-vous" and the Central Junior High School string ensemble played Folk songs by Lansdowne Junior High School chorus and two items by the Central Junior girls' chorus concluded the program.

**SENIOR BURSARY**

The Victoria North Kiwanis Club senior bursary was won by Eleanor Duff and the Junior prize by Sydney Bulman-Fleming.

The music festival bursaries were won by pianist Sharon Dougan of Shawnigan Lake who received the J. F. K. English bursary of \$75 and the following, who received \$25 each: pianist Philip Adamson, vocalists Pamela Paver and Barbara Oldhall; instrumentalists Bruce Dunn (French horn), Jim Ballard (tuba) and Vivienne Abbott (violin); speakers Brian Wilkinson and Brenda Buller.

## B.C. Voters' List Almost Complete

First provincial voters' list enumeration "complete in every detail" since 1952 is all but finished, a government official said yesterday.

"We have a little work to do at one or two places, but it's at the mopping up stage," he said.

Names on the list haven't been counted, he said, but expansion of the files shows that there will be far more than ever before.

## City Student Wins Diploma

Edward Paul Lanning, 1115 Meares, has received his diploma on graduation in Ryerson Institute of Technology's 11th convocation. He was one of 535 candidates for graduation who received their diplomas from Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto.

## On Way Home

### Briton Surprises Victoria Chamber

Vivian R. B. Smallwood, assistant secretary of the London, England, Chamber of Commerce, dropped in unexpectedly yesterday to meet John Coppinger, secretary-manager of Victoria chamber.

Mr. Smallwood is also secretary of the Federation of Commonwealth and British

Empire Chambers of Commerce, and is on his way back to England after attending the 20th congress of the federation in Australia.

"Our interests mainly in London are export trade as it is the biggest export centre in the world," he said. The chamber in London has 12,000 members.

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## Soft Kid Slippers From England

Give Mom a gift of comfort... English kid slippers that are so soft, so flexible they're a delight to wear. Moccasin style with embroidered vamp, shearing collar with fleece lining, leather soles. Pink, baby blue, pastel green, red, hazel. Sizes 5 to 8. Pair 6.45

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd



## Nylon Supp-Hose For Mom

If your Mother has a leg problem or if she's just on her feet all day (and what mother isn't!) she'll appreciate a pair of these specially designed hose that give real support yet are sheer and attractive. Beige, taupe, grey, white. Also cotton foot style in beige only. Pair 4.95

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery, main



## "Tropicana" Frocks for Mother

Bright and gay, these rayon frocks are practical enough for housewear, and pretty enough for "town." Give one to your Mom on Mother's Day—she'll look good, you'll feel good, and everyone will be happy! Choose from assorted floral prints on pastel or navy grounds... Lux tested for washability. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2, 46-52. Each 4.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dresses, fashion floor, 2nd



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## Orlon Bulky-Knit Sweaters

The perennial favorite—high-bulk, snowy white orlon sweaters that wash like a charm, wear and wear. Popular cardigan style with 3/4 sleeves... sizes medium and large. Each 6.95

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## Leaves for Cuba

## Trotsky Killer Out of Prison

### Drove Axe Into Skull Of Exile

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (UPI) — Jacques Mornard, who murdered Leon Trotsky in 1940, was released from prison yesterday and left immediately by plane for Cuba, well informed sources said.

Mornard, who is believed to be a Spaniard by the name of Ramon Mercader, carried a Czechoslovakia passport.

## ARCH RIVAL

Mornard murdered Stalin's arch rival by plunging an Alpine axe into his head on Aug. 20, 1940.

The slaying of Trotsky climaxed a drama of international intrigue that began in 1928 when Stalin forced Trotsky and his wife, Natalia, into exile.

In the dozen years following that date and until the fatal axe blow delivered by Mornard, many persons once closely associated with Trotsky, founder of the Red army, were killed on Stalin's orders.

## RED AGENT

Trotsky was hiding here when he was found by Red agents in 1940. Mornard was imported for the slaying. He was captured shortly after Trotsky was killed.

The interior ministry deported him yesterday, sources said, because he was in the country illegally when the murder occurred. He had served 20 years for the murder.

## Minuteman Firing Test Successful

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The Minuteman ICBM climbed out of an underground silo yesterday through a geyser of fire to complete experiments six months ahead of schedule that show the weapon can be fired from underground. Yesterday's was the eighth and final underground firing test of the 1,500-mile-an-hour missile.

Originally the air force thought it would take at least 18 such tests to prove the Minuteman capable of being fired underground.

Some \$10,000,000 were saved in the highly successful silo phase, the air force said.

In addition to being deployed over the country, the Minuteman is scheduled to be placed aboard missile trains which would move about the United States to provide a target almost impossible to destroy.

## Don't Miss

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## Margaret Afraid She'd Show Tears

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—A Belgian TV commentator at the Royal wedding said Princess Margaret asked for no closeups of her face during the ceremony.

She remembered the tears of Princess Paola who married Belgium's Prince Albert last year, the commentator said, and feared that if she also wept from emotion "it would lead to all sorts of comments."



## Start of Honeymoon Ends Perfect Day

With the long, arduous, exacting but beautiful wedding ceremony behind them, Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones stand in barge which took

them to the royal yacht Britannia for Caribbean honeymoon. See other stories, pictures on Page 10. —(AP Photofax.)

## Yacht Banquet Cancelled

## Supper for Two Readied As Princess, Tony Sail

By ROBERT MUSEL  
LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret and her commoner husband, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, married at a royal ceremony they shared with millions, sailed aboard a floating palace last night on a \$2,800-a-day honeymoon in the Caribbean.

No sooner had the last bell pealed in London town, and the last of a million people had shouted their last good wishes, than Margaret and Tony sent word to the captain of the royal yacht Britannia that they wanted to be alone. A scheduled first night banquet with the officers of the Queen's own ship was cancelled. A private wedding supper for two was prepared.

## FELL IN LOVE

Margaret and the society photographer she fell in love with rode down the Thames River to the coast and out to sea. The yacht was headed for the Caribbean, but that was all anyone knew. The skipper, an admiral, was under sealed orders that he would open at a prescribed time.

nant flew from the bow, the Royal Ensign fluttered at the stern.

Only one incident marred an otherwise glorious wedding day. Early yesterday morning, well before the wedding in Westminster Abbey, an anonymous caller warned London council member R. A. Butler that a bomb had been planted in the 895-year-old shrine church.

Butler, called police who searched the Abbey. They decided the call was a cruel hoax. But Margaret knew and cared nothing of this. She was the dutiful wife already, brushing confetti and rose petals from her husband's shoulders and her own coat as they went to the yacht.

Her first big wedding problem was squeezing into the glass coach to ride from Clarence House, which she shared with Queen Mother Elizabeth until yesterday, to the Abbey.

## TANGLED TRAIN

"I can't sit down," she said as the train of her gown got tangled. Her escort and brother-in-law the Duke of Edinburgh howled with glee. So did royal servants. The light moment helped ease the

tension all felt. Finally Margaret was seated with the train around her, the Duke at her side.

She was the sunshine princess, for it was a glorious English spring day and here, as everywhere, happy is the bride the sun shines on.

A million people, some estimates said 1,500,000, cheered Margaret and her Tony, the commoner who had borne with cheek-turning grace the barbs of social snobs who demeaned his status and his bohemian life.

Almost 1,100 people fainted in the crush in warm London. One hundred thousand people saw them from England, standing on the southern cliffs to cheer as the yacht reached the English channel.

As the newlyweds cut the three-tiered wedding cake together in Buckingham Palace before the Queen and the rest of the Royal Family, bagpipers trooped in to play lilting and haunting Scottish airs of love. But as the day closed out in a sinking fireball of sun and the royal yacht nosed out on the grand adventure for

# IKE DIDN'T MEAN HE'D CANCEL VISIT

## 'If I Go' Remark Hint to Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower still has every intention of making his June visit to Russia despite increased tension caused by the shooting down of a U.S. weather plane over Soviet Armenia.

That was the word early today from high American officials. They acknowledged, however, that a bad East-West blow-up at the summit conference beginning May 16 in Paris could alter the picture.

Eisenhower touched off a round of speculation that he might cancel the long-planned Russian trip when he tossed off an "if I go" remark in a conversation yesterday with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

The remark appeared to be a carefully calculated thrust to put Khrushchev on notice that he was running a risk of Eisenhower cancelling out if he pushed his anti-American tirades any further.

Passing the hull of a pleasure boat at an exhibit of union-made products, Eisenhower said to Meany:

"That reminds me, I am taking to Khrushchev—if I go—a new boat that has no propeller—a jet operation that just pushes water and air through the boat."

The president and Soviet Premier Khrushchev appeared to be engaged in a bit of pre-summit nerve warfare. But officials were quick to point out that neither had made any basic change in fundamental positions on major issues.

After news bulletins of the president's remark were flashed around the world, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty let them stand. He declined to put any interpretation on the president's statement. Eisenhower was aware he was surrounded by newsmen when he spoke.

## Red Rocket Worries Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia's boast that it shot down an American plane with a "remarkable" anti-aircraft rocket on the first try was assessed at the Pentagon yesterday as a possible indication the Soviet Union is overcoming a weak spot in its missile lineup.

Although the Russians have forced ahead of the United States in big missiles, they have been trailing for several years in anti-aircraft rockets, according to American intelligence estimates.

While skeptical about some parts of the Soviet claim, defense officials were wondering how effective the U.S. bomber fleet was as a deterrent if Russia had an effective guided missile anti-aircraft system that could blast the planes from the sky.

Latest U.S. intelligence estimates credit the Soviet Union with ground-launched anti-aircraft rockets roughly equivalent to the U.S. Nike Ajax, a radar-guided, 1,500-mile-an-hour killer missile which can carry a conventional warhead up to 25 miles.

## Election June 27

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—New Brunswick will vote June 27 in a provincial election. Premier Hugh John Fleming announced last night.

The Progressive Conservative premier said "matters of great significance to the future of our province are impending."



DR. ANDREW MCKELLAR

## Dr. Andrew McKellar

## World-Famed Scientist Dies

A world-renowned Canadian scientist and president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Dr. Andrew McKellar, 50, died yesterday in Veterans' Hospital.

Dr. McKellar, assistant director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory since 1951, was admitted to hospital Monday. It is believed he died of pneumonia.

The astrophysicist was known throughout the world for his studies of energy emission by stars.

Fellow astronomers said last night that Dr. McKellar turned down numerous offers of high positions in England and the United States because he preferred to work in his native land.

"The loss to science will be keenly felt by astronomers all over the world," said observatory director Dr. R. M. Petrie.

Dr. J. A. Pearce, a former observatory director, said: "This is a tragic loss to scientists throughout the world. There's nobody to take his place. People don't know here what a great scientist he was; he was better known in the United States and in Europe."

Dr. McKellar was born in Vancouver in 1910. He graduated from UBC in 1930 and that summer served as a student assistant at the observatory here.

At the age of 23, he received his doctorate in physics at the University of California in Berkeley. For the next two years, he carried on research in the large spectroscopic laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

He was appointed to the Saanich observatory in May, 1935. He left temporarily during the Second World War to serve as an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy.

He was a member of the American Astronomical Society, the American Physical Society, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, London, past president of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, and past president of the Commission on Comets of the International Astronomical Union.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; son, Robert, 15; and daughter, Barbara, 13, all at home at 2570 Lansdowne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKellar of Vancouver; two brothers.

Colonist reporter Terry Hammond, who is trying to kick the cigarette habit with the help of the Colonist's recent series of articles by Arthur King, Hammond, a three-week-day "addict," describes another step in his withdrawal.

## Cigaret Addict's Diary

By TERRY HAMMOND

Q-Day minus 14.  
Arthur King tells us that if we start to weaken we should remind ourselves "that I was a rough, tough sergeant in the army and I can take anything they dish out."

Well this may be all right for you and Arthur, but it does not help me.

I was never a rough, tough sergeant in the army at all. I would have been a short, dumpy corporal in the CWACs but for some reason they didn't seem to want me.

Also, I am not known for taking "anything they can dish out."

The only thing I ever quit with anything like facility was school, and it took the co-operation of the entire teaching staff to accomplish that.

I do not like to quit anything. The mere fact that I was going to have to quit a few old girl friends postponed my marriage for two years.

Today is the day we all change to the kind of cigarette we don't like the most. If there is a cigarette you really hate, then that's the one for you.

If there is no cigarette you really hate you could try rolling your own and wrapping an elastic band inside each one. This will discourage the heavy smoker and it tends to offset the hole you are going to make in the tobacco economy by helping out the elastic band people.

Of course if you suddenly find yourself smoking a couple of packages of elastic bands a day you have got trouble. It is not likely that the Colonist or any other newspaper is going to run a series on how to quit the elastic band habit, so you will be pretty much on your own.

For the next week you keep right on with the gargling and the fruit juice and the no-smoking-for-an-hour-after-meals business.

Also, you will enjoy the gargling more because it helps to get the taste of burnt rubber out of your mouth.





### Tomorrow Is Mother's Day

Getting their Mother's Day gift, a bouquet of flowers, ready for Sunday morning are seven-year-old Carole Irwin and her three-year-old sister

Marie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Irwin, 11 Armine Place. —(Colonist photo.)

### Development Problems

## Alaska, Yukon, B.C. 'Brass' Will Meet Here July 19

Heads of government and technical officials of Alaska, the Yukon and B.C. will meet in Victoria, July 19, Premier Bennett announced yesterday, to consider "common development problems and other matters of interest to the three jurisdictions."

In a press conference, the premier also said:

● On his forthcoming trip to England, his aim will be to encourage British investment in B.C.—"We would be happy if some British industries built plants in B.C., happy about an assembly plant for British cars to start with."

● He will tell prospective immigrants they shouldn't come to B.C. unless they have confidence in themselves, resources and plans.

● He won't be looking for capital for any private company, and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan was "completely off base" in claiming he would be trying to drum up financing for the Peace River Power Development Company—"Mr. Strachan's really just talking through his hat."

● The Toll Bridge Authority probably will issue government-guaranteed party bonds in 1961, last year's Pacific Great Eastern issue will be refunded in 1962, this year's B.C. Hydro issue in 1963, and so forth, so that the people of B.C. will always have one issue available each year.

● He believes Canada should trade with Red China and every country in the world, because "to trade with everyone is the way to get peace."

The Alaska-Yukon-B.C. conference will be the "first of many," Premier Bennett hopes.

Governor William A. Egan will head the Alaska delegation, he announced, and Commissioner F. H. Collins and B. G. Stwertz, director of the northern administration branch of the northern affairs department, will represent the Yukon.

#### WORDS, ACTION

"This government has long been pledged, both in words and in action, to the maximum development of our northern resources," he said. "A thorough discussion of our own plans and requirements with Alaska and the Yukon will give maximum effect to those plans and will additionally, I hope, alert the national governments to the tremendous potential of the great Northwest."

The B.C. delegation, headed by the premier, will include Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston, Mines Minister W. E. Kiernan, Highways Minister F. A. Gagliardi, Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace and the premier's executive assistant, G. D. Ekman.



BRUCE WALLACE

### No Gift Yet From B.C.

The B.C. government has not yet given a wedding gift to Princess Margaret, Premier Bennett said yesterday, "but there will be an announcement later."

He gave no indication of the nature of the planned gift.

### Regional Finals

## Optimist Orator Wins in Idaho

Bruce Wallace, 13, of 2728 Dunlevy, representing the Oak Bay Optimist Club, yesterday won the regional finals of the Optimist Oratorical Contest at Boise, Idaho, in competition with five other boys representing British Columbia, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Earlier Bruce, son of Oak Bay High School's vice-principal John G. Wallace, earned the right to speak at Boise by winning the B.C. title in Vancouver. Originally he was winner among a dozen boys

chosen by the Oak Bay club and coached by the club padre, Rev. F. J. Hayes of St. Alban's Church.

Bruce will now compete June 3 at Portland, Ore., in the Western U.S. and Canada competition, winner of which seeks the national title at Grand Rapids, Mich. June 20 to 24.

All competitors in the contest have one compulsory topic: "Optimism." Their material, however, is their own, and they must speak without notes.

### Peace Pipe Smoked

## Songhees Festival Biggest in History

Island Indians have smoked the pipe of peace with Victoria firms and organizations and smoke signals are spreading the news about the biggest Indian festival ever, to be held on the Songhees Reserve, May 22 and 23.

Chief John Albany said last night the hatchet has been buried by both Indians and Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and city firms and "they are behind us 100 per cent."

Highlights of plans for the festival is negotiations to have a Montana tribe send its troupe of dancers to the festi-

val to demonstrate a series of traditional dances.

Some 12 teams of paddlers are expected to take part in the two war canoe races, and an Indian gambling game, Lahalle, will be demonstrated.

The famous barbecued salmon and clam chowder will again be sold.

The 12 tribes on the Island are expected to send their most beautiful maidens to compete for the title of queen of the festival. Judging will be held at 2:30 p.m. on May 22.

The festival will begin immediately following an opening high mass to be held at 11 a.m. May 22.

# Last of the Rats on Run

## Public Co-operation Asked to Hunt Down Remaining Vermin

Victoria-Esquamalt health department is after the last of the rats, and yesterday called on the public for fullest co-operation.

"Rat infestations in the city and Esquamalt have been reduced to the point where even

the sighting of a single rat or the discovery of a suspicious hole in the garden or under the house, or the mysterious disappearance of even a few bulbs or potatoes, should be reported at once," said medical health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy.

Rat infestations can be completely eliminated by safe, modern control measures used by the department, Dr. Mahaffy said, "but the very foundation of the program is good public reporting. Old infestations which have not been

previously reported and new infestations in the city and Esquamalt should be reported without delay by telephoning Local 275 at EV 5-5711. The sanitary inspector will do the rest."

Don't try to handle rat in-

festations yourself, she warned the public, "and don't leave it to the cat or the dog. If allowed to go uncontrolled or if valuable time is wasted by untrained individuals, the community can be endangered."

### Underground Wiring

## Street Ripping Will Be Over In a Few Days

Last of the major excavation of Victoria's downtown streets for underground wiring, started in 1956, will be over in a few days.

By the middle of next week, the last couple of big holes are expected to be filled in and ready for paving, and then traffic will be tied up no more.

#### TO LET CONTRACT

In about a month, the B.C. Electric will let a contract for the installing of wires in some of the 128 miles of four-inch ducts buried in a 30-block downtown area, and of transformers in 38 underground vaults.

This work will continue until next April, and then the final phase of the conversion to underground wiring, the removal of poles, will begin. By the middle of 1962, the last of the downtown power poles is scheduled to be taken down.

#### NEXT FALL

Some major excavation remains to be done, but not in the downtown streets previously torn up. Next fall an underground supply line duct will be started from the Horsey substation on Summit to the downtown system.

Ducts for street-lighting wiring also have yet to be com-

pleted by the city, and council has provided \$17,500 for this work in 1960, but these ducts require only narrow channels cut in the sidewalks.

## Harold Held In Ward

Raymond Harold, the mental patient who shot and killed Const. Robert Kirby, is now being kept in the hospital ward of the Wilkinson Road provincial mental home, superintendent Dr. L. G. C. d'Easum said yesterday.

Before the shooting, Harold was allowed outside the home on ground privileges, but Dr. d'Easum said that "naturally" he would now remain in security—"We can't allow anything like that to happen again with this patient."

### Around the Island

## 183 Vehicles Halted, 93 Found Defective

CHEMAINUS — Half the vehicles stopped at a police check yesterday were found to be defective in some way.

Officers said 183 vehicles were checked and 93 checkup slips were given to owners ordering repairs, ranging from poor brakes to windows.

More than 25 per cent, or about 50 vehicles, were found to have major defective faults. The check, first in the area recently, will result in at least 11 prosecutions.

Of the vehicles stopped by six policemen, about 90 per cent were driven by local residents. The majority of the remainder were Duncan owners.

PORT ALBERNI — Plans for reorganizing Alberni Valley Riding Club were discussed by a group which met this week at the home of Mrs. Carol Evans.

A committee consisting of B. C. Busby, Ted Gardener and Roger Mallory was set up to approach the fall fair board in an effort to obtain use of the fair grounds for training and use of buildings on the grounds for stabling of members' horses.

It was agreed that successful operation of the proposed club would depend on adequate accommodation for the horses.

A further meeting was called for Wednesday, May 11, and anyone interested is invited to get in touch with Mrs. Evans.

QUALICUM BEACH — Village council has authorized the local Rotary Club to proceed with plans for the construction of a concrete boat-launching ramp, with a rider attached that if the ramp creates a nuisance on the beach front, the village has the option of closing it down.

Tenders will soon be called for the project. Site of the ramp, previously proposed for the east end of the beach area, has now been shifted to the area west of Mike Gorick's Boat House. Cost of the project, which is to include parking for approximately 20 boat trailers, is estimated at \$300.

#### OTHER ISLAND NEWS

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UCLUELET — A total of \$433 was collected in the Red Cross drive in Ucluelet by canvassers led by Mrs. E. Hillier. Among others were Mrs. E. Edwards, Mrs. T. MacDonald, Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. B. Stuart, Mrs. R. Gudbrandson, Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Mrs. A. Stryke, and Miss J. Thompson.

NANAIMO (CP) — Pat O'Neil, secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, suggested in an interview here the six-hour working day is one solution to the province's unemployment problem. "It's simple mathematics," he said, adding that the federation estimates there are 100,000 persons unemployed and on social assistance in B.C.

DUNCAN — A special parking is being kept on watch meters here by police and city employees.

Five meters have been damaged and small sums taken from them.

PARKSVILLE — Annual V-E Day church parade of Mt. Arrowsmith Branch No. 49 Canadian Legion will be held Sunday to Knox United Church where the 11 o'clock service will be conducted by the Rev. Peter Kelly, D.D.

Walter E. Barnum is parade marshal and legionnaires will meet at the Legion hall about 10:30 a.m. to form up for the parade to the church at 10:45 a.m.

NANAIMO — Russ Dudley, executive manager of the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce and Tourist Publicity Bureau, is attending the Pacific Northwest Industrial Development Council and Puget Sound-British Columbia Tourist Industry Conference in Seattle starting today.



### Not Scared, Just Doubtful

Just a little bit doubtful about that needle is 19-month-old Christina. She was getting her third polio shot at the free anti-polio clinic in Esquamalt Municipal Hall yesterday.

Mother, Mrs. Donna Purdie, 778

Lampson, looks as apprehensive as Christina. Nurse Betty Moore was quite confident. Similar free, anti-polio clinics will be held throughout the Greater Victoria area.—(Colonist photo.)

### Globe-Girdler Honored

## Guzzwell Wins Award For Fine Seamanship

The world's most coveted ocean cruising prize, the Slocum award, has been voted to John Guzzwell of Victoria for sailing singlehanded around the world.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Slocum Society, an international group with headquarters in Maryland. Voted for "outstanding singlehanded ocean voyages," the award has been made only when merited.

The award is named for Joshua Slocum, first man to make such a world-circling journey. Only eight other men have ever done this.

Guzzwell's selection took note as well of the help he gave Brig. and Mrs. Miles Smeeton while sailing with them off Chile, when his experience saved their craft and brought them to safety.

Announcement of the award says:

"In making the award, the Slocum Society pointed out that Guzzwell was honored not because he had sailed around the world in the smallest yacht (the 20-foot yawl, Trekka) but because the circumnavigation has been made without incident, despite a full share of bad weather, and because of the outstanding contribution he had made in helping to save (the Smeeton craft) from foundering off Cape Horn. The whole voyage was a perfect example of fine seamanship."



JOHN GUZZWELL

### City's Float Stays Home Out of Rain

Victoria's parade float, scheduled to appear in New Westminster's centennial parade yesterday, stayed at home.

Assistant city engineer Roderick Clark found New Westminster was having a downpour, which, he said, would irreparably damage the float.

But it's scheduled to be in the Bellingham Northwest Blossom Time parade today.

### Hearing Topic

## Cremated Body Ash Problem Unsolved

Question of what to do with the cremated remains of about 1,000 bodies unclaimed since the early 1900s will be raised

at a Public Utilities Commission cemetery hearing here.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Room 211 at the legislative buildings.

B.C. funeral parlors and crematoriums have no legal authority to dispose of unclaimed remains, and one large Victoria firm has about 200 which have accumulated since 1912. A smaller firm has about 300 dating back to the 1920s. There are believed to be 500 more at the crematorium and other funeral homes in Victoria.

A spokesman for the crematorium at Royal Oak Burial Park said that since the crematorium was built in 1937 arrangements have been made for removal of most of the remains, but that a backlog is building up and "it is definitely a problem."

### Scalded Tot Recovering

Carmen Alford, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Alford, 762 Ralph Street, was in good condition last night in St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from scalds to the neck and shoulders.

It is understood the child tipped a coffee pot over herself.

### Garden Tours

## Ferry Schedules Balk Hundreds

Inconvenient ferry schedules have driven away hundreds of American tourists who used to come here for tours through the city's beautiful gardens, Maj. George A. Wiggan said yesterday.

Mr. Wiggan, secretary of the three-day Spring Garden Festival which ends today, said there were fewer than two dozen Americans on Thursday's and Friday's tours.

"There used to be between 700 and 800 Americans—including 300 from garden clubs in Portland, Tacoma and Salem—coming here for the tours," he said, "until last year when the night ferry to Seattle was taken off."

Whereas tourists used to come here in the morning, board tour buses at the pier and return to the U.S. in the evening, he said, "ferries now

leave so early in the afternoon that it isn't worth their while coming here unless they stay overnight."

Even without the visitors, Thursday's tour by 560 persons was considered successful. Yesterday was a "wash-out" because of the rain, said Mr. Wiggan.

A number of gardens will be open again today from 1 to 5 p.m. Bus tours are available, leaving at 1 p.m. from 908 Government. Today's tours include the gardens of Dr. Thomas McPherson, 956 Esquamalt Road; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. German, 605 Towner Park; Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ahier, 1233 Palmer; Mrs. W. C. Woodward, 7764 West Saanich; W. J. Blair, "The Latch," All Ray Road; and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hammill, 8337 Patricia Bay Highway.





## Rocking Boat Never Damp

Eighty-year-old replica of a clinker rowboat loaned to the Kiwanis Boat Show at Duncan by the Maritime Museum at Victoria has never been in water. Intrigued with the rocking, mahogany model—on display starting at 2 p.m. today—is Mrs. Russell Els.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

## Neighbors Made Playing Field

# Board May Build Fence As Thanks to Residents

## Trustees' Query Unanswered

DUNCAN — School board here is wondering how long it takes for the education department to answer a letter.

At a meeting this week the board decided to write a second letter to the department asking it to explain how supplementary grants are divided.

A letter had been sent almost two weeks ago.

"We may end up writing to the minister on this," said Trustee Wilf Peck, finance chairman.

2,200,000  
By 1970

DUNCAN (CP)—Ray Kersey, provincial development commissioner, said in a speech here British Columbia's population should grow to 2,200,000 by 1970 from the present 1,570,000.

## Board of Trade Request

# Alberni Studies Aid for Tourism

ALBERNI — Request from Alberni Board of Trade for a \$500 donation to carry on its work in tourism was referred to committee of the whole by Alberni council.

Past president Jack Luckhurst spoke in support of the request. He said that those directly connected with the tourist business received 20 cents of the tourist dollar.

"We know that the district has a present revenue of \$250,000 a year from the tourist industry. We have asked for a donation but actually we are asking you to make an investment."

Council gave the Board of Trade \$150 last year, according to information given at the meeting.

## Mechanic Found Guilty Of Careless Driving

DUNCAN—Magistrate A. C. Sutton found a young mechanic guilty of careless driving yesterday and fined him \$20.

David Stanley Jordan of Duncan said he hit a pole after being forced off the road on a corner. He pleaded not guilty and was defended by lawyer David Williams.

The crown alleged he had sufficient time to drive back onto the road at the top of Hospital Hill April 3 before hitting the pole. About \$200 damage was done to the car.



Pastor Fagal and the Faith for Today Quartet  
COMING... A New TV Show  
"FAITH FOR TODAY"  
TONIGHT 6.30  
CHECK-TV CHANNEL 6

## Colonist Duncan Office Closed Saturdays

DUNCAN—Starting today the Colonist business office in Duncan will be closed Saturdays. Reporters can be reached at 1059 R or 1600.

## Strachan Tells Jaycees:

# Fast-Buck Pursuit In B.C. Economy Breaking Families

NANAIMO — Opposition leader Robert Strachan says B.C.'s industrial economy is encouraging people to pursue the "fast buck" resulting in a breakup of family life.

The working man here is plagued with long hours, overtime and night shifts while in the U.S.S.R. they are talking of six-hour days.

Mr. Strachan told the Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday it was time the CCF had a chance.

The opposition leader said he would like to see a society of free men, not harassed, worried, over-taxed and debt-

## Adjudicator

# Festival Best Of Year

NANAIMO — Boris Roubakine, adjudicator of instrumental classes in the Upper-Island Music Festival which closes tonight, said Friday the festival was the best he has seen this year.

Flt.-Lt. A. V. Robinson, RCAF Comox Station, won the rose bowl Thursday. The baritone topped five other contestants.

Kenneth Bertram, a runner-up in the festival, received a mark of 90 to win the piano solo concert class.

Tonight winners and outstanding performers of the festival will be heard in an honors concert at Nanaimo High School auditorium.

# Chamber Chief Gloomy Over Economic Future

DUNCAN — The economic future of Canada doesn't look good, said the new president of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

At his installation, David R. Williams, a lawyer, said the people are going to have to "pull in their horns."

The "going will be tough" and because of it, he said, the chamber will not concentrate all its efforts "on the local level."

Mayor Jack Dobson installed Mr. Williams Thursday. Vice-president is P. F. Bird. Councillors are Will Dobson, R. B. Evans, J. R. Frumento, Norman Gourlay, Dennis Mason-Hurley, D. K. MacAdam, Murray Poskitt, A. F. Seed and J. L. Whitmore.

# Funeral Today For Eric Edlund

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held here today for Eric Anton Edlund, 71, a Duncan resident who died Monday in hospital.

Born in Sweden, he lived in the province for 50 years. Fourteen were at Honeycomb Bay where he was a millwright, and three years in Duncan after retiring.

Surviving is his widow, Ellen; four sons, William, Victoria; Donald, Port Alberni; Gordon and David, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Ian Hogarth, Victoria, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. in Hirst Funeral Home with Rev. J. S. Clark officiating. Burial will be in Mount View Cemetery.

# Two Women Among Five Seeking Chieftainship

NANAIMO (CP)—Five persons, including two women, are seeking the chieftainship of the Nanaimo Indian band in an election today.

Both Nelson Wilson and his wife, Clara, are contesting, as are Daniel Brown, John Douglas White and Mr. White's sister-in-law, Dora White. The chief is elected for two years.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, silverware, main

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Bedeck your Mom in jewellery, she'll love it... and you for your thoughtfulness! Select her favorite from this large selection of beads, stone sets and crystals.

One to five strands of crystals.	Strand \$2
One to five strands of crystals.	Strand \$5
Crystal Earrings.	Pair \$1 to \$3
Matching Bracelet.	Each, \$3 to \$10

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Jewellery, main

## All-Wool Shortie Coats

Surprise Mom with an attractive and useful shortie coat in her favorite style and color... Choose from clutch or button styles with small collar, neat pocket treatments, full satin lining. Cream, aqua, mint, beige, rose, blue. Sizes 12 to 18. Each **29.95**

Others at \$25.  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

## "Tropicana" Frocks for Mother

Bright and gay, these rayon frocks are practical enough for housewear, and pretty enough for "town." Give one to your Mom on Mother's Day—she'll look good, you'll feel good, and everyone will be happy! Choose from assorted floral prints on pastel or navy grounds... Lux tested for washability. Sizes 14½-24½, 46-52.

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## Sweaters in Hard-To-Find Oversizes

Ban-Lon Cardigans **7.95 and 8.95**  
Wool Cardigans **7.95 and 9.95**

A good selection of these hard-to-find larger sizes in Ban-Lon and wool cardigans. Classic full-fashioned styles as well as novelty styles in white, tan, beige, blue, green, black and other attractive shades... Sizes 40 to 46.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

## Frivolous Nylon Tricot Slips

Practical? Yes, for the nylon tricot is so easy to care for, so long-wearing... but oh so frivolous served up in a soufflé of chiffon and lace to delight every Mother. Choose from three lovely styles in white, mint, bamboo, lilac, tan blue, candy pink. Sizes 32 to 42. Not all colors in all sizes. **3.95**

Each **3.95**

Matching Briefs... sizes small, medium, large, 1.50  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

## Orlon Bulky-Knit Sweaters

The perennial favorite—high-bulk, snowy white orlon sweaters that wash like a charm, wear and wear. Popular cardigan style with ¾ sleeves... sizes medium and large.

Each **6.95**

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## Nylon Supp-Hose For Mom

If your Mother has a leg problem or if she's just on her feet all day (and what mother isn't!) she'll appreciate a pair of these specially designed hose that give real support yet are sheer and attractive. Beige, taupe, grey, white. Also cotton foot style in beige only. **1.95**

Pair **2.95**

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## Terylene Crepe Blouses

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# IKE PLAYS NERVE WARFARE STILL PLANS RUSSIAN VISIT

## Off to Cuba

## Trotsky Killer Freed

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (UPI)—Jacques Mornard, who murdered Leon Trotsky in 1940, was released from prison yesterday and left immediately by plane for Cuba, well informed sources said.

Mornard, who is believed to be a Spaniard by the name of Ramon Mercader, carried a Czechoslovakia passport.

**ARCH RIVAL**  
Mornard murdered Stalin's arch rival by plunging an Alpine axe into his head on Aug. 20, 1940.

The slaying of Trotsky climaxed a drama of international intrigue that began in 1928 when Stalin forced Trotsky and his wife, Natalia, into exile.

In the dozen years following that date and until the fatal axe blow delivered by Mornard, many persons once closely associated with Trotsky, founder of the Red army, were killed on Stalin's orders.

**RED AGENT**  
Trotsky was hiding here when he was found by Red agents in 1940. Mornard was imported for the slaying. He was captured shortly after Trotsky was killed.

The interior ministry deported him yesterday, sources said, because he was in the country illegally when the murder occurred. He had served 20 years for the murder.

## Minuteman Firing Test Successful

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—The Minuteman ICBM climbed out of an underground silo yesterday through a geyser of fire to complete experiments six months ahead of schedule that show the weapon can be fired from underground. Yesterday's was the eighth and final underground firing test of the 1,500-mile-an-hour missile.

Originally the air force thought it would take at least 18 such tests to prove the Minuteman capable of being fired underground.

Some \$10,000,000 were saved in the highly successful silo phase, the air force said.

In addition to being deployed over the country, the Minuteman is scheduled to be placed aboard missile trains which would move about the United States to provide a target almost impossible to destroy.

## Stop Attacks Nikita Told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Herter called on Soviet Premier Khrushchev Friday to stop his "attacks" on some North Atlantic Treaty nations and his effort to sow dissension between them.

Herter's statement, made as he returned here from a 10-day trip to Tehran and Istanbul, did not mention Russia's downing of a U.S. plane, but officials said his reference to "attacks" was keyed to this episode.



## Start of Honeymoon Ends Perfect Day

With the long, arduous, exacting but beautiful wedding ceremony behind them, Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones stand in barge which took

them to the royal yacht Britannia for Caribbean honeymoon. See other stories, pictures on Page 10. —(AP Photofax.)

## Yacht Banquet Cancelled

## Supper for Two Readied As Princess, Tony Sail

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret and her commoner husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, married at a royal ceremony they shared with millions, sailed aboard a floating palace last night on a \$2,800-a-day honeymoon in the Caribbean.

No sooner had the last bell pealed in London town, and the last of a million people had shouted their last good wishes, than Margaret and Tony sent word to the captain of the royal yacht Britannia that they wanted to be alone. A scheduled first night banquet with the officers of the Queen's own ship was cancelled. A private wedding supper for two was prepared.

### FELL IN LOVE

Margaret and the society photographer she fell in love with rode down the Thames River to the coast and out to sea. The yacht was headed for the Caribbean, but that was all anyone knew. The skipper, an admiral, was under sealed orders that he would open at a prescribed time. Margaret's personal pen-

nant flew from the bow, the Royal Ensign fluttered at the stern.

Only one incident marred an otherwise glorious wedding day. Early yesterday morning, well before the wedding in Westminster Abbey, an anonymous caller warned London council member R. A. Butler that a bomb had been planted in the 895-year-old shrine-church.

Butler, called police who searched the Abbey. They decided the call was a cruel hoax. But Margaret knew and Tony sent word to the captain of the royal yacht Britannia that they wanted to be alone. A scheduled first night banquet with the officers of the Queen's own ship was cancelled. A private wedding supper for two was prepared.

### TANGLED TRAIN

"I can't sit down," she said as the train of her gown got tangled. Her escort and brother-in-law the Duke of Edinburgh howled with glee. So did royal servants. The light moment helped ease the

tension all felt. Finally Margaret was seated with the train around her, the Duke at her side.

She was the sunshine princess, for it was a glorious English spring day and here, as everywhere, happy is the bride the sun shines on. A million people, some estimates said 1,500,000, cheered Margaret and her Tony, the commoner who had borne with cheek-turning grace the barbs of social snobs who demeaned his status and his bohemian life.

### 1,100 FAINTED

Almost 1,100 people fainted in the crush in warm London. One hundred thousand people saw them from England, standing on the southern cliffs to cheer as the yacht reached the English Channel.

As the newlyweds cut the three-tiered wedding cake together in Buckingham Palace before the Queen and the rest of the Royal Family, bagpipers trooped in to play lilting and haunting Scottish airs of love. But as the day closed out in a sinking fireball of sun and the royal yacht nosed out on the grand adventure for

Mr. and Mrs. Antony Armstrong-Jones, the mind harked back to the solemn abbey ceremony.

Queen Mother Elizabeth shed a tear as her second daughter left her. Queen Elizabeth sat regal and solemn, as though holding back the tears a sovereign must not shed in public. She allowed herself only a deep sigh.

### GLASS CARRIAGE

English reserve and restraint was forgotten for the wedding of this favorite princess whose approaching 30th birthday next August had left many wondering whether her blighted romance with Peter Townsend would leave her a spinster. Hundreds of thousands cheered the royal glass carriage and the prancing bays that pulled her sedately from Clarence House to the abbey and then carried her back to Buckingham Palace.

Banners monogrammed "M-A" waved. Beds of red and gold tulips and hundreds of thousands of marguerites and roses—for Princess Margaret Rose—lent color and perfume to the warm, sunny air.

## 'If I Go' Hint Starts Fuss

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower still has every intention of making his June visit to Russia despite increased tension caused by the shooting down of a U.S. weather plane over Soviet Armenia.

That was the word early today from high American officials. They acknowledged, however, that a bad East-West blow-up at the summit conference beginning May 16 in Paris could alter the picture.

Eisenhower touched off a round of speculation that he might cancel the long-planned Russian trip when he tossed off an "if I go" remark in a conversation yesterday with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

### RUNNING RISK

The remark appeared to be a carefully calculated thrust to put Khrushchev on notice that he was running a risk of Eisenhower cancelling out if he pushed his anti-American tirades any further.

Passing the hull of a pleasure boat at an exhibit of union-made products, Eisenhower said to Meany: "That reminds me, I am taking to Khrushchev—if I go—a new boat that has no propeller—a jet operation that just pushes water and air through the boat."

### NERVE WARFARE

The president and Soviet Premier Khrushchev appeared to be engaged in a bit of pre-summit nerve warfare. But officials were quick to point out that neither had made any basic change in fundamental positions on major issues.

After news bulletins of the president's remark were flashed around the world, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty let them stand.

## Red Rocket Worries Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia's boast that it shot down an American plane with a "remarkable" anti-aircraft rocket on the first try was assessed at the Pentagon yesterday as a possible indication the Soviet Union is overcoming a weak spot in its missile inept.

Although the Russians have forced ahead of the United States in big missiles, they have been trailing for several years in anti-aircraft rockets, according to American intelligence estimates.

While skeptical about some parts of the Soviet claim, defense officials were wondering how effective the U.S. bomber fleet was as a deterrent if Russia had an effective guided missile anti-aircraft system that could blast the planes from the sky.

Latest U.S. intelligence estimates credit the Soviet Union with ground-launched anti-aircraft rockets roughly equivalent to the U.S. Nike Ajax, a radar-guided, 1,500-mile-an-hour killer missile which can carry a conventional warhead up to 25 miles.

## Maritime Vote Set June 27

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—New Brunswick will vote June 27 in a provincial election, Premier Hugh John Fleming announced last night.

The Progressive Conservative premier said "matters of great significance to the future of our province are impending."



DR. ANDREW MCKELLAR

## Dr. Andrew McKellar

## World-Famed Scientist Dies

A world-renowned Canadian scientist and president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Dr. Andrew McKellar, 50, died yesterday in Veterans' Hospital.

Dr. McKellar, assistant director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory since 1951, was admitted to hospital Monday. It is believed he died of pneumonia.

The astrophysicist was known throughout the world for his studies of energy emission by stars.

Fellow astronomers said last night that Dr. McKellar turned down numerous offers of high positions in England and the United States because he preferred to work in his native land.

"The loss to science will be keenly felt by astronomers all over the world," said observatory director Dr. R. M. Petrie.

### TRAGIC LOSS

Dr. J. A. Pearce, a former observatory director, said: "This is a tragic loss to scientists throughout the world. There's nobody to take his place. People don't know here what a great scientist he was; he was better known in the United States and in Europe."

Dr. McKellar was born in Vancouver in 1910. He graduated from UBC in 1930 and that summer served as a student assistant at the observatory here.

At the age of 23, he received his doctorate in physics at the University of California in Berkeley. For the next two years, he carried on research in the large spectroscopic laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

### NAVY SERVICE

He was appointed to the Saanich observatory in May, 1935. He left temporarily during the Second World War to serve as an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy.

He was a member of the American Astronomical Society, the American Physical Society, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, London, past president of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, and past president of the Commission on Comets of the International Astronomical Union.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; son, Robert, 15; and daughter, Barbara, 13, all at home at 2570 Lansdowne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKellar of Vancouver; two brothers and three sisters.

Not help me.

I was never a rough, tough sergeant in the army at all. I would have been a short, dumpy corporal in the CWACs but for some reason they didn't seem to want me.

Also, I am not known for taking "anything" they can dish out.

The only thing I ever quit with anything like facility was school, and it took the co-operation of the entire teaching staff to accomplish that.

I do not like to quit anything. The mere fact that I was going to have to quit a few old girl friends postponed my marriage for two years.

## Cigaret Addict's Diary

## Can You Take It Or Dish It Out?

Colonist reporter Terry Hammond, in trying to kick the cigaret habit with the help of the Colonist's second series of articles by Arthur King, Hammond, a three-pack-a-day "addict," describes another step in his withdrawal.

**By TERRY HAMMOND**  
Q-Day minus 14.

Arthur King tells us that if we start to weaken we should remind ourselves "that I was a rough, tough sergeant in the army and I can take anything they dish out."

Well this may be all right for you and Arthur, but it does not help me.

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Today is the day we all change to the kind of cigaret we don't like the most. If there is a cigaret you really hate, then that's the one for you.

If there is no cigaret you really hate you could try rolling your own and wrapping an elastic band inside each one. This will discourage the heaviest smoker and it tends to offset the hole you are going to make in the tobacco economy by helping out the elastic band people.

Of course if you suddenly find yourself smoking a couple of packages of elastic bands a day you have got trouble.

It is not likely that the Colonist or any other newspaper is going to run a series on how to quit the elastic band habit, so you will be pretty much on your own.

For the next week you keep right on with the gargling and the fruit juice and the no-smoking-for-an-hour-after-meals business.

Also, you will enjoy the gargling more because it helps to get the taste of burnt rubber out of your mouth.